



The War Cry

No. 4324

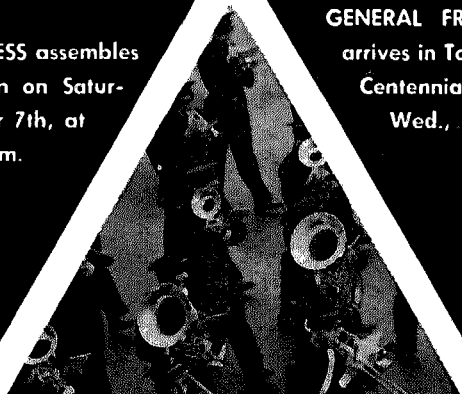
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

Toronto, October 7, 1967

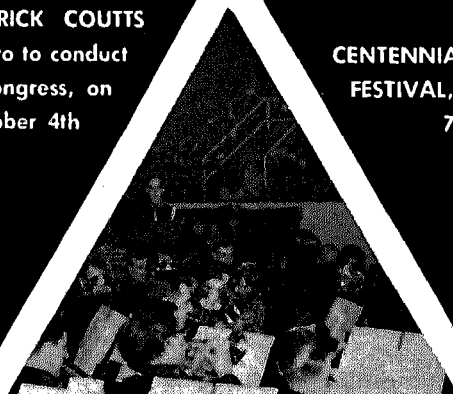
Price Ten Cents



MARCH OF WITNESS assembles
at Union Station on Satur-
day, October 7th, at
1:30 p.m.



GENERAL FREDERICK COUTTS
arrives in Toronto to conduct
Centennial Congress, on
Wed., October 4th

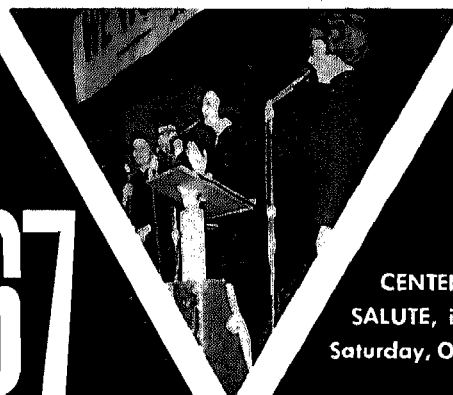


**CENTENNIAL THANKSGIVING
FESTIVAL**, in Varsity Arena,
7:30 p.m.

**FULL
PROGRAMME OF
EVENTS**, see page three



1967



**CENTENNIAL YOUTH
SALUTE**, in Varsity Arena,
Saturday, October 7th, at 7 p.m.

NATIONAL CONGRESS

THE WAR CRY, CANADA AND BERMUDA

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COMMENT

Court Comforter

A PROBATION officer needs to be someone of strong character who can help a confused young man or woman, not a confused person trying to help another in the same condition. This was the opinion of one of five young men who formed a panel at a recent convention held by a probation officers' association. All five had police records but were now living satisfactory lives, for which they gave credit to their probation officers. Another said that young people who get into trouble often lack an understanding parent; they need a friend, someone who talks their language.

Salvationists engaged in this kind of work know this to be true. They acknowledge that their own strength of character springs from their spiritual resources and they try to get the young people to seek God's help. They remember that the Master whom they serve stressed the value of the individual soul. The person in need of help is not a "case" with Him. And everyone He restored to full life in the community needed a particular approach. They had to be understood before they could "rise up and walk".

The seventeenth-century meaning of "comforter", as used in the King James's Version of the Bible, means "one alongside to help". Could the probation officer's work be more aptly described?

Ezekiel in Haishbury

EZEKIEL is the Old Testament prophet who preached deliverance to the Babylonian captives. He is particularly remembered by Christians for an almost casual comment "I sat where they sat"—which marks him down as no insular kind of preacher.

Mrs. Gus Oki, of the Rehabilitation and Drug Addiction Foundation, suggests that the probation officer, rather than pull the probationer out of the group with which he has been associating, should go with him to wherever the group congregates and work through the probationer to reach the rest of the group's members. He added that with fifty or sixty probationers to care for it is impossible for a probation officer to do this.

In districts like Haight-Ashbury, Yorkville and Soho, can be found the captives of our modern counterparts of Babylon. True their problems need the understanding guidance of those skilled in dealing with alcoholics, drug addicts and delinquents, and we need more Christian experts in this field, but the mission of friendliness is a form of auxiliary assistance to which all of us should give consideration.

Already the hippies, impressed by the informal camaraderie of our open-air meetings, have accepted the invitation to our indoor gatherings. We could establish an even better relationship, and ease the burdens of the probation officer, if we followed Ezekiel's example.

A PRAYER FOR THE COMFORTABLE

Dear Lord, You have been very good to me. In your love You have brought me to a position where I can enjoy comfort and security. Keep me aware of the dangers they bring.

Save me from thinking that I am quite able to deal with life by myself. Let me not trust solely in my own resources. Teach me that there are things that money cannot buy like comfort in sorrow, consolation in loneliness and strength in temptation. There will be days ahead when I shall need these. They are far more necessary than a nice balance in the bank.

You gave me all I have. Help me to use these temporal gifts with the love and generosity you would show. Help me to get real happiness out of them by using them to make others happy. This I ask for the sake of Him who though He was rich, yet for my sake became poor. Amen.

NEWS DISPATCH FROM THE INTERNATIONAL CENTRE

Chile

IN Santiago de Chile high-ranking Government authorities and Salvationists united to extend a heart-warming welcome to General Frederick Coutts when he visited the South America West Territory to conduct congresses in Chile, Bolivia and Peru. At Pudahuel Airport the General was greeted by Her Majesty's Ambassador, Mr. F. Mason.

On the evening of his arrival the International Leader was the guest of honour at a dinner given in the Hotel Carrera by advisory board members and the women's auxiliary group. The vice-president of the advisory board, Senor H. Latorre, introduced the special guests which included Mr. Mason, who introduced the General, the President of the Chamber of Deputies, Don Alfredo Lorca, and the Minister of the Interior, Don Bernard Leighton, who spoke on behalf of the Government.

The General deeply impressed his audience with his up-to-date explanation of Salvation Army activities around the world.

On the following day, Friday, the General, accompanied by the Territorial Commander (Lieut.-Colonel Joseph Dex) was received by President Eduardo Frei who expressed his warm appreciation of the work being done by The Salvation Army in Chile. On Saturday the General dedicated a new community centre in Lo Valledor, a densely populated area in Santiago. A packed hall, keen anticipation and happy enthusiasm was the setting for the festival presented at night. Seventy-three people made decisions for God as a result of the meetings held on Sun-

day. Five hundred people shared in the march both to and from a great open-air meeting and attracted many people to the salvation meeting which followed, so that the seating capacity of the hall was quite inadequate.

California

LONG BEACH, U.S.A., will be remembered in the late summer of 1967 as a time of prolonged heat, quite unprecedented in the annals of weather-keeping records. But this will be quite incidental for Salvationists, who will recall the final weekend of Long Beach Camp Meetings—the tenth annual sponsored by the Southern California Division—addressed this year by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Erik Wickberg) and Mrs. Wickberg. In the final three days' meetings, 244 persons entered into new spiritual relationships with their Lord at the Mercy Seat. That the gospel message still has a wonderful appeal is attested to by the capacity crowds who attended, even in a building—the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium—offering many counter-attractions.

Taiwan

OVER a thousand people gathered in a large auditorium to welcome the Kowloon Central Band from Hong Kong when it visited Taiwan (Formosa). The campaign was led by Lieut.-Colonel John Nelson, the Canadian officer commanding the Army's work in Hong Kong, and many persons sought Christ.

Sidney Williams
Colonel—Editor-in-Chief.

"COME IN YOUR UNIFORM"— said the boss

IN Great Britain during this year, in order to reach the target for the Army's Centenary Climax Appeal to raise funds to replace outdated social service institutions, Salvation Bonds valued at £1 have been on sale. The branches of several banks have helped in this effort.

During Salvation Army week, which in October winds up the Appeal, the manager of a bank has asked one of his girl counter clerks to wear her Salvation Army uniform at work to encourage customers to buy the Bonds on sale at this branch.

The manager of the Mecca Ballroom, in London's famous Leicester Square, has invited six Salvationists to sell Salvation Bonds on the night of a major ball.

The Bishop of Newcastle is acquainting all the clergy in his diocese with details of this financial campaign and has asked his Church Youth Officer to secure the help of youth clubs in the project.

The Mayor of Preston has promised to put up a poster advertising the Bonds in the window of his home and has undertaken to sell them to everyone living on his avenue.

LOOKING AROUND with "Gleaner"

Cottage Meetings

SUMMER cottage meetings seem to have "caught on" in the Saskatchewan Division, mainly, I hear, through interest aroused by the series of eight outlines for such meetings which were compiled by Captain Raymond Coles, of New Westminster, B.C., and published in *The War Cry* during July and August.

At Swift Current, one place where the outlines were used, the host families were made responsible for the meetings held in their homes and times of much blessing were experienced. New adherents have also been won at this corps.

Songs of Devotion

THE winner of the poetry contest sponsored by *The War Cry* last year, Corps Sergeant-Major Vic Ottaway, of Wychwood (Toronto), has now compiled a booklet of forty original songs, many of which have been used to good effect in his corps.

These booklets are obtainable at 90 cents each (10 for \$8.50) post free by sending to: Canadian Songs of Devotion, c/o The Salvation Army, 14 Vaughan Road, Toronto 4. All proceeds are to be sent to the mission field.



Canadian



1967 CENTENNIAL CONGRESS

Led by General Frederick Coutts

programme of events

Thursday, October 5th

8:00 p.m.

Inaugural Meeting—Convocation Hall—
University of Toronto (including all
Officers and Local Officers in uniform)

Friday, October 6th

8:00 p.m.

Sounds of Salvation—Massey Hall
(Evangelistic Rally)

Saturday, October 7th

9:30 a.m.

Home League Diamond Jubilee—
Royal York Hotel (by reservation)

12:00 noon

Home League Jubilee Luncheon
Royal York Hotel (by reservation)

1:30 p.m.

March of Witness

2:30 p.m.

Civic Square Celebration

3:00 p.m.

Civic Reception

7:00 p.m.

*Centennial Youth Salute—Varsity Arena

Sunday, October 8th

10:30 a.m.

Holiness Meeting—Varsity Arena

3:00 p.m.

Interdenominational Service of
Thanksgiving—Varsity Arena

7:00 p.m.

Salvation Meeting—Varsity Arena

Monday, October 9th

2:30 p.m.

Women's Rally—Convocation Hall
Speaker: Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman

2:30 p.m. — Men's Meeting

"The Salvationists' Sounding Board"—
featuring THE GENERAL and ACSAL
Bramwell Booth Temple

7:30 p.m.

*Centennial Thanksgiving Festival—
Varsity Arena

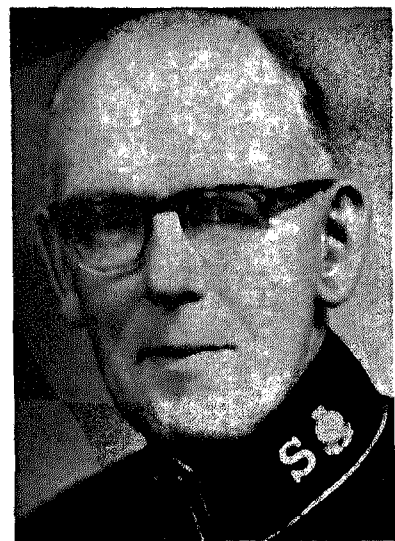
* Tickets available from: Special Efforts and Music Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario,
\$1.50; \$1.00; 75c.

Wednesday, October 11th

SALVATION ARMY RENDEZVOUS DAY AT EXPO

For full details see
column four, this page

10:00 a.m. Welcome Assembly, Band Shell E 2:30 p.m. Rendezvous, Place des Nations



ARMY DAY AT EXPO '67

THE granting to The Salvation Army of Rendezvous Day, by the Expo '67 authorities, may be regarded as a recognition of the Army's significance as a world-wide organization.

The Place Des Nations, where the main Salvation Army event takes place on Wednesday, October 11th, is located on Sainte-Helene Island. The amphitheatre is designed to seat some 2,100 persons on concrete bleacher-type seats in six sections, two on each side of the amphitheatre and one at each end. There is standing room for a further 1,500 on the raised wooden walkways. The total capacity is around 5,000 persons.

The main platform is at the north end. At the opposite end fly the flags of all the participating countries. The plaza, 180 x 180 feet, is composed of concrete slabs, surrounded by four pools and fountains. The whole amphitheatre is splendidly illuminated at night.

The Canadian flag and the flag of the country whose special day is being observed flies at the entrance to the plaza. The Place Des Nations is the official centre of Expo. Here each of the 68 countries represented in Expo have their National Day, at which a senior representative of the nation is present. Kings, queens, princes and presidents of the respective nations have been welcomed and feted. Hence, the National Day becomes a focal point of interest in the exposition.

It is fitting that on the Salvation Army Rendezvous Day its International Leader will be present. General Coutts will be welcomed at the Place D'Accueil by the Territorial Commander, the Chief Secretary and the Divisional Commander (Brigadier Arthur Pitcher). They will then proceed to Band Shell E for a thirty-minute gathering when Salvationists will greet their leader. The Vancouver Temple Band will be on duty for this occasion.

The General will then make his morning tour of the exhibition which will include the pavilions of Great Britain, Australia (where he was formerly a Territorial Commander) and Canada. After the Rendezvous Programme his itinerary will include the Scandinavian Pavilion and a mini-rail tour.

(Continued on page 11)

The Pathway Players

UNDER the direction of their founder, Frank Reynolds, the Pathway Players made their debut in Toronto in January, 1965. Since then, they have presented 60 performances before audiences ranging from fifty to two thousand, covering a schedule of ten different plays, using thirty actors (most of them Salvationists), with at least one newcomer in each play.

Drawing a parallel between a pioneer settlement in the New World and the established, organized Christian Church of today,

"NEW WORLD PARABLE"—which the group will be presenting in the men's meeting on Monday afternoon—challenges Christians to live by a "philosophy of mission" centred not in the needs of the Church, but in those of the world at large. This is not a new philosophy, especially to Salvationists. William Booth, expounded it in one of a series of published letters to Salvationists in 1885.



THE SINGING COWGIRL

THE great evangelistic rally to be held at the Massey Hall, Toronto, at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 6th, will feature Rose-Marie Boys from Moose Jaw, Sask., the eleven-year-old Singing Cowgirl, whose delightful contributions have been a feature at many large gatherings in the West.

There will also be a singalong of favourite gospel songs and other music by the Congress Chorus, Scarborough Brass Ensemble and the Combo group of Major and Mrs. George Clarke and Jane.

THE GENERAL WILL ADDRESS
THIS INTERESTING GATHERING.

At St. Lawrence Market

THROUGHOUT Saturday, October 7th, demonstrations of various kinds will be taking place at St. Lawrence Market, at Jarvis and King, Toronto. These festivities are organized by the Toronto Centennial Commissioners who have invited the Army to conduct two short devotional service to begin the day's proceedings.

A session of community singing at the end of the day, followed by an epilogue, will be led by Major and Mrs. George Clarke and Jane assisted by the Mount Dennis (Toronto) Corps Combo Group.



LESSON No. 97

IT WAS HIS OWN RECOGNITION OF THE HOLINESS OF GOD THAT CONSTITUTED ISAIAH'S CALL

All is not Lost

NO less strongly than Amos and Hosea, Isaiah declared that nothing could save from disaster so corrupt a people as the children of Israel (6:9-13). The time of his ministry was a little later—though the closing years of Hosea and the earlier years of Isaiah may have overlapped—and the place was the southern kingdom, whereas both Amos and Hosea worked in the north, but the message was as clear and unrelenting as that of the earlier prophets.

It was his own personal, challenging recognition of the majestic holiness of God (6:1-8) which constituted Isaiah's call and which would not allow him to look lightly on a people who made a mockery of justice and whose worship was an empty, meaningless ritual, making no difference to the way they lived (chapters 1-5; 8:19; chapters 28-32).

To Isaiah, God was the Holy One of Israel (1:4; 5:19, 24, etc.). The word "holy" was ancient enough (1 Samuel 6:20), but it was largely a ritual word. It meant "separate", "not to be touched or approached by men". Of the holy God and holy things men went in fear and awe. But Isaiah gave the word a deeper meaning.

Holiness to him still meant separate, but God is separate because of His moral purity—and He is also a God of love as 5:1-7 beautifully expresses it. And thus he takes the ideas of Amos (God's righteousness) and of Hosea (God's love) and brings them together in the idea of a Holy God.

This belief in God's holiness issued in the condemnation of a people who, privileged above others, approached nowhere near it and who, in fact, seemed flagrantly to disregard the light they had received—and the prophet is unsparing in his condemnation (see particularly 5:8-30, the "woes" on Israel).

Yet he could not believe God would say His last word to His people in their destruction. Like Hosea he believed passionately in the possibility—the inevitability, God being

what He was—of a new start. Things had come to a pretty pass, but all was not lost. He saw that a handful of people, a remnant (10:20-22) would be true, and that with this remnant God would work wonders. The hope of the future lay in these faithful ones.

This hope of a better future is expressed in a number of ways. There was the promise of the King who should come. His names would be: Wonderful Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace (9:1-7). He would be a shoot out of the stock of Jesse, i.e. of illustrious David's line (11:1-9). He would reign in righteousness (32:1-8). Isaiah's belief in the sovereignty of God had—we might say must have—its fruit in the conviction that the future was safe. But the fulfilment was more glorious than even Isaiah could have conceived. It hap-

pened in Bethlehem when Jesus was born.

We may see in two particular incidents—times of crisis for the nation—how he applied his faith in God's sovereignty to contemporary events. There was the occasion, during the reign of Ahaz, when an alliance with Assyria (of all people!) was sought in an attempt to ward off a threat from the coalition between Israel and Syria.

Isaiah's advice to the king was "Don't!" which, to his loss, he disregarded (2 Kings 16:7). Isaiah would have nothing to do with foreign alliances, believing not only that God would be the nation's defence against others, but also that other nations were only able to act

by His permission (10:5).

Some years later, during the reign of Hezekiah, the Assyrians came against Jerusalem. Isaiah offered similar advice. "Trust God", he said. A wise Hezekiah did and the Assyrian menace passed—a bloodless victory for Judah.

This incident, told in 2 Kings 18, 19 and Isaiah 36:1-37, 39, was a vindication of Isaiah's faith. For us it is an illustration of the truth that the gates of hell cannot prevail against those who put their trust in God.

Isaiah refused to write off entirely the people of God because he knew God's sovereign purposes could not ultimately be defeated, expressing the timeless fact that God's love is greater than man's sinfulness and that good will triumph over evil.

This is as valid now as in the day Isaiah gave expression to it.



A Series on Old Testament Prophets by MAJOR WILLIAM CLARK



Major William Clark has been a member of the editorial staff at International Headquarters for the past five years and is presently the Assistant Editor of The Young Soldier published in Great Britain, which now has the largest circulation of any Salvation Army periodical. He has also assisted with the production of The War Cry and The Musician and has compiled Bible study series for both of these papers.

He hails from Grangetown, Yorkshire, and was a corps officer prior to transfer to headquarters.

The amazing thing is that he saw the glorious truth so clearly in his time. But as he and those who accepted his message took heart from it in their day and circumstance, so may we in ours.

THE CALL

God called me to His side one day,
And I, with mellowed heart,
Knew there was naught that I
could say,
But, "With my all I part".

I trained to serve Him with the rest,
In cloistered, glad surrender,
Each day I vowed to serve Him best,
As strong I grew, and tender.

Commissioning! Ah! happy day,
The days of schooling over,
"Lord, help me with Thy work, I
pray,
The fields are not all clover.

"The days seem dark so far from
home,
I'm forming wrong decisions;
My soul gets hard and wants to
roam,
My plans need some revisions."

I know He called me out to serve—
A ministry appalling!
But, better things I must deserve!
I seldom hear God calling.

To rectify a bad mistake,
And not backslide one bit,
I'll go back home to friends, and
make
The very best of it.

I'm glad my words are but a dream,
And not my true condition.
I'll serve my Lord, though weak I
seem,
And value my position.

L. W. Jannison

Christ's Victory

"If Thou be the Son of God, cast thyself down; for it is written, He shall give His angels charge concerning Thee: and in their hands they shall bear Thee up, lest at any time Thou dash Thy foot against a stone." (Matthew 4:6.)

THE devil being a subtle opportunist, knows how to draw victory out of defeat. We avoid one pitfall only to find in the joys of conquest an over-confidence which contains temptation in another form. The devil's first assault is defeated, so he draws fresh material from it for a new attack.

He had attempted to induce Christ in His hunger to show distrust of God by using His power to rescue Himself from a tight corner by a private miracle—to turn stones into bread. It was an appeal to disloyalty to God's will. Now, by renewing the attack, the devil no longer appeals to the element of weakness caused by hunger, but to that which is the very strength of spiritual life—the Master's trust in God.

The suggestion was that if God never lets us down in any circumstances, then we can presume He will take care of us upon our self-chosen path. If we cast ourselves down from the place of duty into the abyss of self-will, the devil would deceive us into thinking that in doing so God exercises a special providence over us. "He shall give His angels charge" concerning us. It is a plausible half-truth. The love of God is a great fact, but it can do nothing for us except as we co-operate with God's will.

Wisdom Needed

Love is not a substitute for human wisdom and prudence. The devil endeavoured to seduce Jesus from His position of unswerving loyalty to the will of God by suggesting that there was no danger in presuming upon His privileges as the chosen Son of God—the Messiah. Having achieved victory in the lower realm of the appetites, here He was tempted to spiritual pride.

There was subtlety in the choice of setting for this temptation: the holy city, the temple, the pinnacle of the temple. The holy city meant much to Jesus, as it did to every Jew—"beautiful for situation, the joy of the whole earth". Jesus came to it again and again. If the city was dear to Him, the temple was more so. It was the place of revelation, of peculiar glory. He turned out traffickers saying, "My house shall be called the house of prayer; but ye have made it a den of thieves." As for the pinnacle, it was the most awe-inspiring point from which to gain an impression of the solemnity and splendour of the city.

Perilous Privilege

The pinnacle was a place of privilege, but also a place of peril. With a cunning sneer the devil said: "Cast Yourself down. You believed God would not let you die of hunger in the privacy of the desert, now show the public your unquenchable trust in God—give a demonstration of your amazing faith in God."

A quick way to success is suggested. Crowds love the sensational. Here at the Passover in Jerusalem they were waiting to be entertained; to be over-awed into faith by a miracle.

Imagine what would have happened had Jesus done as the devil suggested. There is the Master on the pinnacle of the temple in the misty distance. The crowd observes Him at that dizzy height. To fall would be fatal. But He jumps! The people anticipate the awful result, but Jesus lands lightly on His feet, then bows and smiles to the crowd, as would a circus ring-master. The crowds cry: "Who is He?" "I am Jesus, messenger of God," He might have replied.

How odd it sounds when related to Jesus!

Play to the gallery if you want to win the crowd is the devil's suggestion. But Jesus, with a rapier thrust, replies: "It is written, Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God."

☆

"The kingship of Jesus Christ could not be established by faulty means. It must be founded on that which is right and true. There was no quick way to success", says Colonel
GEORGE B. SMITH.

☆



Jesus was no more prepared to trespass upon the limits set upon His spiritual liberty than upon those set upon His physical being.

God would not suspend His laws to protect from the consequences of a foolish act. To save a sinful world Jesus cannot expect immunity from the suffering His Cross involves. The consequences of His saviourhood must be borne. Such submission is expressed in an Army refrain: "Thy will shall be fulfilled in me, what'er the consequences be."

Jesus accepted His Cross. When Satan appeared to Him again in Peter's suggestion that He repudiate the Cross, Jesus said, "Get thee behind Me, Satan." William Booth said, "Christ did not win the world because He came down from the Cross, but because He stayed up."

True Faith

Would Jesus have won the crowd by flinging Himself from the pinnacle of the temple? Men do not believe because of a miracle: "Ye will not believe though one rose from the dead." He would have been a nine-day's wonder instead of the object of nineteen centuries of worship. Wonder is not faith. Jesus would not stoop to win men by tricks. He always stated a case in cold blood: "The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay His head." These were His terms of discipleship. Christ never coerced anybody into believing; it must be by deliberate choice.

If faith depended alone on the miraculous it would soon perish in this age of scientific miracles. But sensations come and go, whereas Jesus Christ is "the same, yesterday, today and for ever".

We are not called to be sensational in service, but to be sincerely in God's will. "The heathen shall

know that I am the Lord . . . when I shall be sanctified in you before their eyes" (Ezekiel 36:23).

Listening to God

WHAT is the hardest thing God asks us to do? Perhaps the easiest things are to speak for Him, or to work for Him. The most difficult task is to listen to Him. So often when we think we are listening to God we are hearing only the echoes of our own restless, disturbed and anxious thinking.

We have to be very still before we can hear God. All the noises around us, all the worry and fear of our hearts have to be left behind before we are even ready to hear the still small voice. We know that God listens to us. So much of our prayer, therefore, is incessant talking to God. We chatter out our needs and wishes and hopes so rapidly and breathlessly that we could scarcely hear God if He did speak. Our prayers are a constant "Give me". The prayers which really touch the depths of our lives have as their refrain "Make me".

To know what God wants to make of our lives is the supreme knowledge. It comes not by might of knowledge or subtlety of self-analysis, but by listening to the divine voice. God can make of any life an epic so wonderful that no human mind could ever dream of it, much less attain it.

Our Thanks



OUR "Thank You, Lord" seems trite and weak
For our best efforts to express
Our thoughts. Would there were some unique,
Some different way in which to bless
And praise God for His faithfulness!
Would that our thanks could equal the
Rich store of autumn's golden yield
Of sun and rain so plentifully
Supplied to valley, hill and field!
Would that our lips could be unsealed,
Enabling us to utter what,
Although we cannot speak it, feel!
Abundant good has been our lot,
As plenty, freedom, peace reveal,
And all unearned by us. We kneel,
Therefore, to make mute offering
Of all we are or hope to be.
Knowing no better way to bring
Proof of our love, we gratefully
Offer, dear Lord, ourselves to Thee!

—Cordelia Spitzer



A general view of the platform of the Bramwell Booth Temple taken during the recent welcome to the "Evangelists" Session of cadets. The new session is seen to the right centre of the platform, standing to sing their sessional song, under the leadership of Captain Stanley Walter.

A Hand of Welcome to the "Evangelists"

New session greeted in weekend series of meetings in Toronto

EAGER, wide-eyed young people from the Pacific province of British Columbia to the sunny isles of Bermuda; proud parents watching their gift of "flesh and blood" to the cause of Christ's Kingdom; the lilting, martial strains of a Salvation Army band; the throb in the heart of veteran officers as they recalled a similar scene forty to fifty years before; these were the ingredients that went to make this year's welcome to the "Evangelists" Session of cadets in the Bramwell Booth Temple the thrill that it was.

Taking the salute as the young folk mounted the platform was the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Clarence Wiseman who, for the past five years, has been responsible for groups such as this at the International Training College in London. Thus it was as a knowledgeable person, both in the affairs of the world and the needs of cadets, that he spoke directly to the young people later in the meeting.

Musical Support

As a novel innovation musical units from a corps outside the city—Brantford, Ont.—were used to enhance the programme, the band accompanying the singing and rendering the march, "Southern Australia" and appropriately the suite, "The pilgrim way", based on John Bunyan's word, "He who would valiant be", while the songsters contributed "The coming of the Light" and a lovely song of dedication, "At Thy command", with the verbal commitment, "With all I have to consecrate".

In her opening prayer, the Chief Side Officer for Women, Brigadier Jean Wylie, prayed "May they be very conscious that this is God's plan for their lives". She later joined with her counterpart, Major Clarence Burrows, to call the roll of the new cadets. The Training Principal, Lieut.-Colonel John Wells, who, with his wife, supported the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman, led the opening proceedings, introduced the Commissioner and later welcomed the new cadets, stating how he felt the heavy responsibility which was his in undertaking the direction of their training.

The officer responsible for candi-

date recruitment, Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan, had presented the young people to the Commissioner and to the Training Principal, reading messages from the Divisional Commander for Bermuda, Brigadier Ernest Parr, and the Corps Sergeant-Major of the Kelowna Corps, B.C., Major Mrs. Rose Weir (R), both on behalf of two cadets who had come from centres under their responsibility.

A further welcome was extended to the cadets, Songster Jennifer



Cadet Ruth King, of the Sydney Corps, N.S. (one of three young folk entering training this year from that centre), tells the story of her conversion and the thrill of anticipated service during the cadets' welcome meeting.

Jones, of Danforth Citadel, speaking to the "Messengers of the Faith" cadets, who had returned from their summer appointments, and Songster Barbara Walter, of Brock Ave. Corps, who welcomed the "Evangelists" to her city, her corps, on behalf of all the brigading corps, and into the hearts of Toronto Salvationists.

It was natural that the newly arrived cadets should participate and this they did first as a group, singing their sessional selection, "Song of the Evangelists", words and music being penned by Lieut.-Colonel Wells. One of the married couples, Cadet and Mrs. James Thompson, who entered training from Trenton, Ont., read jointly the appropriate words of Paul to Timothy found in 2 Timothy 4:1-8.

Two of the "Evangelists" were

called on for witness, Cadet Ruth King, of Sydney, N.S., who recalled the time of her conversion, linking that with her up-to-date experience of the presence of God in her life, and Cadet Robert Smith, out of the Sudbury, Ont., Corps, but whose home is at Burwash, making him the first cadet from this centre. He similarly witnessed to a vibrant faith which he projected toward a lifetime of service in The Salvation Army.

The Commissioner then addressed himself, first of all to the "Evangelists", outlining present world conditions and in particular, pertinent facts about the challenge of the country of Canada. "We have no pat answers," he confessed, "but, in the words of the writer of the Hebrews, I challenge you to 'move on to excellence'." He proceeded to outline biblically contemporary uses of the word translated "perfection" or "excellence" to challenge first the cadets and then his congregation to this kind of spiritual progress.

Others supporting and participating in the gathering were the Chief Secretary, Colonel Leslie Russell and the Field Secretary, Colonel Leslie Pindred.

A Taste of "Vintage Army"

VETERANS were transported back to their "good old days" and the Evangelists were given a taste of "vintage Army" at Toronto Temple on Sunday when the day finished with seekers at the Mercy Seat followed by the time-honoured transition to a "Hallelujah Wind-Up". For twenty minutes Commissioner Wiseman led a session of quick-fire testimonies in which cadets, retired officers and comrades, new converts and training college staff participated, with scarcely a pause, and often three or four folk standing awaiting their turn to speak.

It was an evening of contrasts beginning with a song of hope for those burdened by sin and doubt leading up to the joyful "God's love is wonderful" sung before the Territorial Commander's Bible address. This too, set the deep despondency of the unregenerate state against the glorious gaiety of the saved soul. "All theology is fused in doxology", said the Commissioner, epitomising

the underlying theme of the whole day, for the gratitude to God expressed by the new cadets was eloquently conveyed though their words sometimes faltered.

Keith Hall, a big, beaming fellow from Bermuda, needed not to introduce himself as "a happy Salvationist"; he looked the part. It was all because God had given him a spiritual shake-up, he said. With like exuberance Clifford Besson, from Winnipeg Citadel, expressed his desire to get as much as possible done for God in the shortest possible time. In quieter vein Marilyn Davis, from Edmonton North, told how the change had come in her life with the realization that she was doing God's work for the wrong motives, and Dzidra Pavasars, who had made the journey to the training college from Kirkland Lake, Ont., confessed that though she had been changeable in her attitude to God, He had never changed.

Lieutenant Gary Venables, the newcomer to the training college staff, gave the first testimony of the evening, setting the note of joy and gratitude which was the theme taken up by most of those that followed.

In her address on Sunday afternoon Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman referred to the challenge to high adventure which the call to officer-ship has involved for the "Evangelists", their surrender of certainty for uncertainty, and their renunciation of a settled, comfortable life. Their faith in God, she said, enabled them to look into the unknown depths of their future career without being dizzy.

Living Proof

Proof of the validity of the scriptural truths she presented had already been given during the meeting by Cadets Max Bulmer (London East), Edith Campbell and Donald Oakley (Sydney), Dzidra Pavasars (Kirkland Lake) and Linda Bond (St. James, Winnipeg).

In addition to the singing of both sessions of cadets and the music of the Toronto Temple Band and Songsters, who contributed items throughout the day, a contemporary item was provided in the afternoon

(Continued on page 11)

NEWS of the Army's FAMILY OF NATIONS

THERE WERE MANY SUMMER YOUTH CAMPS IN PAKISTAN

by Captain William Ratcliffe, Pakistan

THE months of July and August have been busy for the young people of the Pakistan Territory, for we have been off to various camps. There is nothing quite so thrilling than the opportunity of "getting away" from it all to the hills or to a quiet secluded spot for a time of fellowship and renewal with other young folk. The first to leave were a group of women chosen from the territory to go to a special camp for a week at Gujranwala. The camp was especially for young women who could not get away to the hills. This proved to be a time of rich blessing and the sharing periods were very precious for those who attended.

Following this a number of teenage girls and women teachers took part in the camp for Sunday school and day school teachers. Two of our schools were represented and from reports received they gave a valuable contribution to the camp, which was held for two weeks. The first week was devoted to problems pertaining to work in the Sunday school and the second week dealt

more with the day school teaching difficulties.

While this camp was still in progress some of our young men took part in the Campus Crusade for Christ camp and others went to the Working Youth Camp. Both of these camps were held in the Murree Mills at a camping site at Khanspur.

Then there was a special conference held here in Lahore for women unable to get to distant places due to family circumstances. Three women officers, under the direction of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Gulzar Masih represented the Army and took part in devotional periods and Bible discussions. And then there was the camp held in the Murree Hills sponsored by the West Pakistan Christian Council Visual Aid Committee. This was an interesting camp when methods of gospel communication were thoroughly dealt with. At the same time three of our young people attended the Youth Training School for a week where they were given practical instruction in ways and means of speaking to other young people about Christ. There were also representatives to the

Welcome gifts in Holland



A new model supermarket was opened in the grocery school at Utrecht in the Netherlands. The management of this school considered it an excellent occasion to surprise the officers at the Salvation Army Children's Home in Utrecht with a big parcel of food and provisions.

Inter-Varsity Christian Movement conference.

So the summer months have been full of blessing. We are particularly grateful to Salvationists of the Canadian Territory who have sent

funds to assist with expenses of travelling and board of the delegates to these camps and summer conferences. We would assure each of them that this has been most beneficial for our young people.

Canadian Salvationists on Missionary Service

FOR the benefit of readers who would like to communicate with Canadian missionaries by sending greetings cards and gifts for Christmas, here is a list of their addresses:

AFRICA

Abrahamse, Mrs. Major Karl, 15 Robins Rd., Observatory, Cape Town, South Africa.
Carter, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon, P.B. S 2, Mazabuka, Chikankata Hospital, Zambia, Africa.
Cartmell, Bandsman Arthur, P.B. S 2, Mazabuka, Chikankata Hospital, Zambia, Africa.
Clarke, Major Emily, Armée du Salut, B.P. 8636, Kinshassa, Congo.
Dean, Captain and Mrs. Donald, P.O. Box 1273, Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania, East Africa.
England, Major and Mrs. Wilburne, Chikankata Institute, P.B.S. 1 Mazabuka, Zambia, Africa.
Hetherington, Captain Joyce, P.B.S. 2, Mazabuka, Chikankata Hospital, Zambia, Africa.
Hetherington, Lieutenant and Mrs. Lloyd, Chikankata Institute, P.O. Mazabuka, Zambia, Africa.
Kirby, Mrs. Brigadier Leonard, P.O. Box 125, Lagos, Nigeria.
Larder, Major Violet, Box 575, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa.
Millar, Major and Mrs. Leonard, P.O. Box 1931, Mombasa, Kenya, East Africa.
Newton, Captain and Mrs. Godfrey, P.O. Box 75, Ndola, Zambia.

Pickles, Brigadier Hilda, Box 575, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa.
Powell, Major Evelyn, Usher Institute, P.B.P. 140, Bulawayo, Rhodesia.
Rich, Lieutenant and Mrs. Michael, Box 575, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa.
Stewart, Brigadier and Mrs. Charles, P.O. Box 1273, Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania, East Africa.
Taylor, Brigadier Dora, P.O. Box 14, Salisbury, Rhodesia.
Trickett, Captain and Mrs. Ronald, P.O. Box 575, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa.
Tuck, Major Edna, Box 4006, Cape Town, South Africa.
Wight, Major Doris, Nurses Residence, Queen Victoria Hospital, Milner Park, Johannesburg, South Africa.

CENTRAL AMERICA AND WEST INDIES

Barber, Captain and Mrs. George, Box 64, Governor's Harbour, Eleuthera Island, Bahamas.
Hendrickson, Captain Anita, The Salvation Army, Jamaica, West Indies.
Murdie, Brigadier Elizabeth, P.O. Box 153, Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies.
Nelson, Captain and Mrs. John, Apartado 8407, Panama City, R. de Panama.
O'Mara, Captain Sheila, Belfield Girls' School, Cove and John, East Coast Demerara, Guyana, South America.
Ratcliffe, Captain Carol, 174 Orange St. Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies.

CEYLON

Cotter, Major Ruby, 30 Union Place, Colombo 2, Ceylon.

Halsey, Captain Avril, 2 Union Place, P.O. Box 193, Colombo 2, Ceylon.
Pedlar, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Burton, P.O. Box 193, 2 Union Place, Colombo 2, Ceylon.

HONG KONG

Cosby, Major Eva, 547-555 Nathan Rd. Kowloon, Hong Kong.
Hanks, Captain and Mrs. Douglas, c/o The Salvation Army Service Centre, Wood Road, Wanchai, Hong Kong.
Nelson, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. John, 547-555 Nathan Rd., Kowloon, Hong Kong.

INDIA AND PAKISTAN

Baker, Captain Margaret, 35 Queen's Rd., Lahore, Pakistan.
Brown, Captain Jean, MacRobert Hospital, Dhariwal, Gurdaspur, East Punjab, India.
Coles, Captain and Mrs. Dudley, The Salvation Army Headquarters, Box 4510, Morland Rd., Byculia, Bombay 8, [B.C.] India.
Homewood, Major and Mrs. Raymond, The Salvation Army Training College, Dargamitta, Nellore, Andhra Pradesh, India.
Leonard, Captain and Mrs. Gerald, c/o The Salvation Army High School, Batala (District of Gurdaspur), East Punjab, India.
Lang, Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Arthur, 37 Dharamatala St. Calcutta 13, India.
Page, Major Dorothy, The Salvation Army Home for the Blind, Kalimpong, West Bengal, India.
Ratcliffe, Captain and Mrs. William, P.O. Box 242, Lahore 4, West Pakistan.

Vardy, Major Annette, Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagercoil, Kanyakumaria Dist., Madras State, S. India.

INDONESIA

Kjelson, Major Estelle, Klinik "Bersalin" Bala Kaselamatan, Djarlan Arif Rate No. 15, Makassar, Indonesia.
Kroecker, Major Levyna, Bala Kaselamatan, Dje, Djawa 16, Bandung, Java, Indonesia.

JAPAN

Oystrik, Brigadier and Mrs. George, 17, 2-chome Kanda Jimbocho, Chiyoda-Ku, Tokyo, Japan.

KOREA

Davis, Captain Irene, P.O. Box 1192, Seoul, Korea.

MALAYSIA

Naugler, Major Ruth, P.O. Box 545, Singapore, Malaysia.

SOUTH AMERICA

Gruer, Captain David, Casilla 3225, Santiago, Chile.
ter Telgte, Captain Rose, "El Ejercito de Salvacion", "El Redil", Casilla 92, Asuncion, Paraguay, South America.

ON HOMELAND FURLOUGH

Reilly, Captain Rhoda, c/o Mrs. Brooks, 727 Lampson St., Victoria, B.C.
Young, Mrs. Brigadier Gerald, c/o Mrs. L. Emberson, 1419 Prince of Wales Ave., Saskatoon, Sask.

A THANKFUL HEART

by Estelle Finnegan



An Ear of Indian Corn

NOTHING could be more romantic than the true story of Indian corn, yet we have been in the habit of paying no attention to it, or, when we did notice it, of confusing it with many different sorts of grain.

Strange to say, no one can tell when this grain first began to be cultivated, but it is almost certain that it first grew in South America. When white men discovered North America, this was the most useful article of food the red men had. True, they had beans and pumpkins and squashes, and they gave these and their corn patches a certain rude kind of cultivation, but corn was their mainstay. Sometimes they ground the kernels into a fine powder from which they made a sort of bread. They gave some pieces of this to Columbus soon after he landed, and he found it capital eating. He wrote home to Spain about it, calling the powder by its Indian name, "mahiz," or as near as his

Spanish tongue could come to it, and it is from this that we get our word "maize".

It is hard for us to realize what this plant meant in the early history of our country. Our ancestors saw how the Indians planted this grain of theirs without any long plowing or harrowing of the ground. They watched how they "scratched the seed in"; watched how they "girdled the trees with a stone hatchet, so as to destroy their leaves, and let in the sunshine"; and then saw to their astonishment how the corn grew and flourished. True, it would have been a better crop if the preparation had been better, but it did grow; and, best of all, without being harrowed or winnowed, it made good food. John Fiske, the historian, tells us that in his opinion this plant actually saved the lives of the starving colonists in the first terrible winter or two on that bleak New England coast.

—Esther Matson

CHERRY BROWN BETTY

- 2 fifteen-ounce cans pie cherries, well drained
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup juice from canned cherries
- 1/4 cup butter, melted
- 3 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 2 teaspoons orange juice
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- salt

Combine cherries, 1/2 cup brown sugar and cherry juice in saucepan; stir gently. Bring mixture to just below boiling point. Lower heat, simmer 5 to 7 minutes; cool.

Pour melted butter over bread crumbs in bowl and toss with a fork. Add remaining 1/2 cup brown sugar, grated orange rind, orange juice, cinnamon and pinch of salt; toss lightly.

Add cooled cherry mixture and toss gently. Spoon into buttered 1-quart casserole or baking dish.

Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees F., for 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly brown on top and piping hot throughout. Cool slightly on rack. Serve warm, either plain or with ice cream. Serves 4 to 6.

GRATITUDE is one of the noblest and finest sentiments that springs from the hearts of human creatures. It has been said that "a thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue, but the parent of all other virtues".

These are some of the thoughts that come to our minds as we approach and celebrate Thanksgiving Day. We must admit that, in spite of many undeniable troubles and worries, we have received untold benefits which ought to move us to render fervent thanks to God, the generous Giver of all good gifts.

Pause and recall some of these benefits that have come from the hand of the Almighty. First, we are alive and healthy, possessing the use of wonderful senses by which we are able to look at the enchanting beauty of created nature, to see the faces of our friends, to hear their voices, to enjoy delicious food.

Secondly, we live in a land blessed by God with the richest of natural resources, with bountiful harvests and with marvellous technical conveniences. We live in a country where we are free to worship God, and we are able to bring up our children and educate them in fine schools.

Too, we have been given by God the wonderful gift of faith, a gift whereby our lives are made richer and happier each day. There is scarcely a moment in the day that we cannot find cause for gratitude and praise to the Giver of every perfect gift.

Besides the material things which add to our comfort and well-being, there are the gifts of mind and spirit. It is well, therefore, to start each day with prayer to our Heavenly Father, saying a "Thank You" for all past blessings. As we sit around the table to partake with our loved ones of our Thanksgiving Day meal, let us turn our thoughts to the Great Provider.

Innumerable passages in the Bible stress the idea of praise and thanksgiving in our relationship to

our Heavenly Father and to our fellow men. The Psalmist said, "Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise". When we do that we find ourselves manifesting all good, for praise and gratitude combine to make a powerful magnet, drawing to us more than we can ask or even think.

At the top of our "Thank You" list should be our gratitude for the gift of life itself. If we are not living the kind of life we would like to have, we need only to turn to the wonderful gift held out to us by Jesus, who said, "I came that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly".

The best gift is the spiritual gift of His Son, Jesus Christ, who provided a way that we, too, might become sons of God. Surely, then, we have cause to enter into His gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise.

Carlyle said, "Every man should put himself at zero, then reckon every degree ascending from that point as an occasion for thanks".

Have you ever stopped to think how good life has been to you? Around us stretch the millions of unsearchable mysteries of the universe—the stars in all their dazzling beauty; the moon hanging overhead, full with the beauty of its Maker; the sun, bright and glistening, sending its healing beams down on all God's universe; the cool of the evening dew, sprinkling the grass and the flowers with all its sweetness; the rainfall, quenching the thirst of the parched ground. So many blessings! So many things for which to give thanks to God!

The pause that comes with any holiday can be a time for self-examination. Thanksgiving Day lends itself to that purpose. Our nation was built on faith in God, and through continued faith it will stand. Let us then, like the Pilgrims, humbly give thanks to our Father, who has so bountifully blessed us during the years.

NOW HARVEST COMES

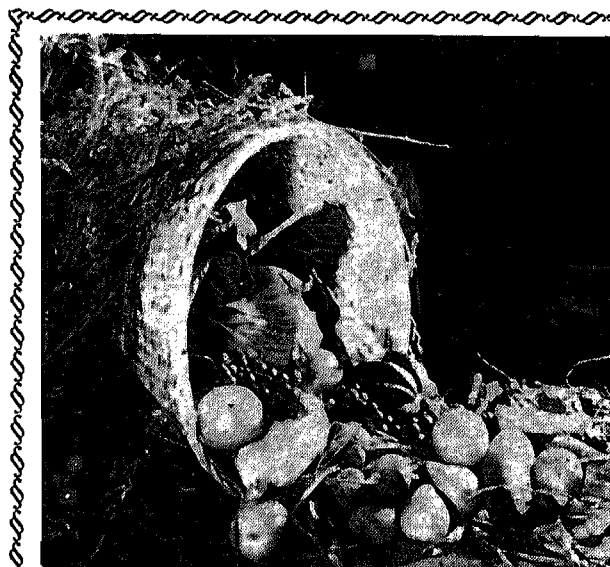
THE BIRDS have heard the call they only hear,
That bids them gather for the long, hard flight
To lands where winter sky is not so drear,
Away from north wind and the white frost night.

The corn fields wave their tattered, amber leaves,
Where teepee corn shocks list and weakly lean
Away from gusty breeze that sobs and grieves,
While only winter wheat fields still are green.

The farmers' sugar beet and onion loads
Are market bound, while tired fields now may rest,
Free from their burdens and the sharp-tongued goads,
Serenely shawled and warmly stubble-dressed.

Now harvest comes, spring's promise safely here,
And autumn rests securely without fear.

—GEORGIA MOORE EBERLING





THOSE who are prepared to undertake open-air evangelism outside the convenient and conventional hours on Sunday usually find themselves launched among the biggest and most profitable opportunities. The churches are taking these chances, and if we don't wake up and do the same we shall lose our reputation—which some may think a bit overrated anyway. Even so, with a little effort we can make our Sunday open-air work more profitable by applying ourselves to the kind of neighbourhood where we intend to work.

In good weather with the doors and windows open and people working in the yard we cannot help being heard. Our job is to get them to take an interest. If we can arouse that, it is possible even in cooler weather to tempt them to stand and listen at their doors and windows.

Why not run a children's meeting concurrently away from the main open-air stand?



If they continue to cherish the idea that we bring the band into the street to raise funds for the Army, we have only ourselves to blame.

One way of securing the interest and participation of the people in our neighbourhood stands is by making a call on them on Saturday afternoon or some evening near the end of the week. The Corps Officer, the Corps Sergeant-Major, or some experienced person could accompany the leader detailed for the open-air meeting and introduce him (or her) to the people at each call. Door-to-door visitation under this guise is usually more acceptable than when people think that they are being pressed to attend our indoor meetings.

We can tell them why we intend holding the open-air meeting in their street. We can ask for a choice of favourite song, inquire about sick and aged whom we can make a special effort to bless, and learn about wedding anniversaries, engagements, birthdays. Christian friends may tell us about special services at their place of worship. Thus every item of our meeting may be linked with the interests of people in the street.

If we are informed that someone will be on night work on Sunday it will help us in arranging where to stand without causing an initial disturbance for the sleeper or having to make a second start ourselves. If the reconnoitring

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

visit has revealed a spiritual concern, the person involved can be made the subject of special prayer while plans for the open-air meeting are being developed.

Thus our open-air programme will reveal our personal interest in the people, present our message in a way which they are sure to appreciate and give direction to our prayers. There will not be vague petitions like "If there are any sick or in need, Lord": well briefed, we shall be able to pray for individual people and their concerns.

On one such a round of visits a man offered the Salvationist his amplifying equipment, suggesting that the Army could "broadcast" from his front room if the weather turned wet. Through this contact he subsequently was "enrolled" as an auxiliary who was always willing to give free service with electrical equipment at special functions. Incidentally, can there not be an entry into a man's soul by accepting his service, just as Jesus found with the Samaritan woman?

IF we can get nobody else around the open-air ring we can be sure of a few children. Often there are flocks of them. Usually, after preaching (figuratively and literally) over their heads for half an hour or so, we acknowledge their presence with a children's hymn, a chorus or two and, perhaps, a story. But when droves of youngsters are anticipated, such as in a subdivision or near a

children's playground, why not run a young people's open-air meeting concurrently, a hundred yards or so away from the main open-air stand?

Another leader, of course, will be required, so why not brief one in good time? There are sister comrades, for instance, who may feel that they can do little in an ordinary open-air meeting. They are not much at speaking or singing and, maybe, they stay away because there is nothing to do. Given responsibility for the children who keep playing around the open-air ring, they might be just the ones to do a "pied piper" act occasionally.

"A child in the midst" draws crowds, just as it did in Jesus' day. Parents will gather closer around. Possibly the sister comrade with the youngsters up the street will make a bigger impact for the Kingdom than the larger group at the main stand.

This is not a bombardment. That old-fashioned Salvation Army term is out of place on such occasions. Here is a solicitation for, and an acceptance of, the invitation to come in and sup. It is often afforded us when we have courteously knocked in the name of the Christ, who is ever at their door. Our subsequent open-air meeting then becomes a community event, and our task is to present the Chief Guest who will make it a communion feast. Paradoxically it is a most powerful, most gentle and most effective way of "pulling down the devil's kingdom".

8 - Bringing in the Neighbours

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

To be Captain

Lieutenant Donna Wardell

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Joseph Monk, St. John's Grace Hospital, Newfoundland

Captain Samuel Brinton, Calgary Grace Hospital

Captain Arthur Creighton, Montreal Public Relations, Assistant

Clarence Wiseman

Territorial Commander

PROMOTION TO GLORY—

Mrs. Brigadier Clayton Thompson (nee Lulu Cook), out of Grand Falls, Nfld., in 1932. From Toronto, Ont., on September 12th, 1967.

COMING EVENTS

General Frederick Coutts

Toronto, Sat.-Tues., Oct. 7-10 (National Congress); Montreal, Wed., Oct. 11

Commissioner and Mrs. C. Wiseman

Toronto, Sat.-Tues., Oct. 7-10 (National Congress); Montreal, Wed., Oct. 11; Corner Brook, Sat.-Sun., Oct. 21-22; Dovercourt, Sun., Oct. 29 (morning and afternoon); Toronto Training College, Tues., Oct. 31 (Spiritual Day); London Citadel, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 4-5

Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman

Corner Brook Temple, Mon., Oct. 23; St. John's, Tues., Oct. 24 (Opening of Glenbrook Home for the Aged); St. John's, Wed., Oct. 25 (Festival of Thanksgiving)

Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Toronto, Sat.-Tues., Oct. 7-10 (National Congress); Montreal, Wed., Oct. 11

Colonel L. Pindred

Fortune, Mon., Oct. 23; Burin, Tues., Oct. 24; St. John's, Wed., Oct. 25; Bishops Falls, Thurs., Oct. 26

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Toronto, Sat.-Tues., Oct. 7-10 (National Congress); Montreal, Wed., Oct. 11; Hamilton Temple, Sat.-Sun., Oct. 14-15; Scarborough Citadel, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 4-5

Colonel and Mrs. George Higgins: Parkdale Citadel, Sat.-Sun., Oct. 14-15; Kitchener, Sat.-Sun., Oct. 21-22; Wychwood, Sat.-Sun., Oct. 28-29; Cedarbrae, Tues., Nov. 7

Colonel Frank Moulton: Hamilton Temple, Sun., Oct. 29; Halifax Citadel, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 4-5

Mrs. Colonel Frank Moulton: Danforth Citadel, Sat., Nov. 4

Colonel and Mrs. William Ross: Corner Brook West, Sat.-Sun., Oct. 21-22; St. John's, Tues., Oct. 24 (Opening of Glenbrook Home for the Aged); Corner Brook West, Thurs., Oct. 26; Corner Brook East, Fri., Oct. 27

Mrs. Colonel William Ross: St. John's, Wed., Oct. 25 (Festival of Thanksgiving)

Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell: Edmonton, Thurs., Oct. 19; Calgary, Fri., Oct. 20; Vancouver, Tues., Oct. 24; Regina, Thurs., Oct. 28; Brandon, Sun., Oct. 29; Winnipeg, Mon., Oct. 30; The Lakehead, Wed., Nov. 1

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Eric Coward: Verdun, Sun., Oct. 15

Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan: Montreal, Wed.-Sun., Oct. 25-29

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wilfred Ratcliffe: Peterborough, Sun., Oct. 15

Brigadier Wyvel Crozier: Argyle Citadel, Sun., Oct. 15

Brigadier and Mrs. Kenneth Rawlins: Brantford, Sat., Oct. 28

TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS—

Major and Mrs. George Clarke: East Toronto, Sun.-Sun., Oct. 15-22; Parkdale Citadel, Fri.-Sun., Oct. 27-29

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Captain William Clarke: Medicine Hat, Tues.-Mon., Oct. 17-23; Forest Lawn, Tues.-Sun., Oct. 31 - Nov. 5; High River, Tues., Nov. 7

HELP WANTED

There is an urgent need for stenographers to work at Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto. Any interested parties should contact:

The Staff Secretary,
20 Albert St., Toronto 1,
or phone 362-1071.



The Billy Graham Crusade in Toronto recently attracted over 45,000 people. The group shown above travelled to this event on one of four specially arranged buses organized by the Salvation Army in Ajax, Ont.

Old Strategy which cannot be Bettered

IF OPEN-AIR MEETINGS ARE THE ARMY'S OLDEST EVANGELISTIC STRATEGY, THE DISTRIBUTION OF LITERATURE RUNS A CLOSE SECOND. Salvationist publications began in 1868 and other Christian literature was widely used before that.

In recent weeks rally days have launched the Army's winter offensive. Wise leaders know that literature is the most potent weapon to reach the homes and hearts of non-churchgoing people. There is evidence of this in the rising sales of The War Cry.

We will publish from time to time an honour roll of corps, both large and small which are taking the initiative in this matter. Here is the first list:

HALIFAX CITADEL, N.S.

Windsor Citadel, Ont.

Calgary Citadel, Alta.

Lethbridge, Alta.

St. Thomas, Ont.

Sudbury, Ont.

Guelph, Ont.

Sarnia, Ont.

Kingston, Ont.

Newmarket, Ont.

Fort Erie, Ont.

Niagara Falls, Ont.

Byng Ave., Toronto

Carleton Place, Ont.

Oshawa, Ont.

Sault Ste. Marie,

Spring St. Ont.

Kitchener, Ont.

Nanaimo, B.C.

Parliament St., Toronto

Brantford, Ont.

London Citadel, Ont.

New Westminster, B.C.

Oakville, Ont.

Ajax, Ont.

Belleville, Ont.

Brockville, Ont.

Hamilton, Bermuda

Kirkland Lake, Ont.

New Liskeard, Ont.

North Winnipeg, Man.

Vernon, B.C.

Campbellton, N.B.

Burlington, Ont.

Cranbrook, B.C.

Lindsay, Ont.

New Glasgow, N.S.

Stratford, Ont.

Toronto Temple

Woodstock, Ont.

Fort Francis, Ont.

Kentville, N.S.

Peterborough, Ont.

Bridgetown, N.S.

Chilliwack, B.C.

Dunnville, Ont.

Dunsmuir, Hamilton

East Toronto

Fredericton, N.B.

Hespeler, Ont.

Kelowna, B.C.

Lisgar St. Toronto

Oshawa, Ont.

Penticton, B.C.

Rhodes Ave. Toronto

Saint John Central, N.B.

St. Catharines, Ont.

Saskatoon Temple

Leamington, Ont.

Moncton, N.B.

Swift Current, Sask.

Simcoe, Ont.

700

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Alberni Valley, B.C.

Neepawa, Man.

Regina, Sask.

Tillsonburg, Ont.

Trail, B.C.

Winnipeg Citadel, Mon.

Glace Bay, N.S.

Grand Prairie, Alta.

Vancouver Harbour Light, B.C.

Dartmouth, N.S.

Happy Valley, Labrador

Kenora, Ont.

Midland, Ont.

North Vancouver, B.C.

North Burnaby, B.C.

Point St. Charles, Que.

Port Colbourne, Ont.

Timmins, Ont.

Westmount (Hamilton) Ont.

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MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

HUGHES, Thomas. About 75 years of age. Born in Ireland and served in World War 1 with the 4th Artillery out of Montreal. Michael Hughes—now 82—and living in Los Angeles, is most anxious to contact. Can anyone inform us as to Mr. Thomas Hughes. 67-479

KRAUSE, Fred Louis. Born March 23, 1931 in Montreal. Labourer. Stockroom worker. Was living in Toronto in latter 1966. Worked for Canadian Johns-Mannville Co. Ltd. Could be travelling toward Western Canada. His wife and children are missing him and desire to hear from him. 67-129

LAURENCE, Leslie James. Born January 23, 1931. When last heard from was single. In October, 1963, lived in Toronto. Mother, Mrs. Bunce, most desirous to hear from him. 67-470

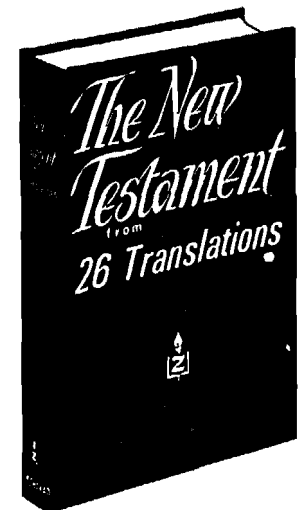
MORGAN, Jubile Earl. Approximately 77 years of age. Son of Cora Horner and Charles Morgan. Was marine in first World War. It is believed he came to Canada to marry an English nurse. His sister in Atlantic City, U.S.A. anxious for reunion. 67-428

NAESCHER, Ignaz. Born June 6, 1928 in Gampin, Principality of Liechtenstein. Single. Worker in Edmonton, Alberta. Has not been heard from since early 1966. Mother inquires. 66-368

ROCHON, Joseph Jean Holland. Born in Montreal on January 18, 1919. Served in Les Fusiliers during second World War. Was a prisoner of war. Has a tattoo of ship on left arm and the words "Roll on Canada" inscribed. Was a docker. Wife in England inquires. Please contact us. 18-707

SCHAF, Ludwig. Surname could be Schaaf. Born 11-7-1912 in Neudorf, Nikolajew, Russia. Upon emigrating to Canada from Germany, settled in Edmonton, Alberta. Has been sought for many years. It is greatly desired that he make contact with his four children—

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*Offer ends December 31, 1967

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT
259 Victoria Street,
Toronto 2, Ont.

The Trade store and Tailoring Department will be open for business on Congress Monday, October 9th (Thanksgiving Day).

Elisabeth, Georg, Rafael and Josef. We have addresses. 67-357
SMITH, Shirley Marie. Born September 12, 1936. Married. Husband's surname unknown. Last known address was Quesnel, B.C. Mother in Saint John, N.B. most anxious to locate her and her brother, Clarence, now about 26 years of age. At time of last hearing he lived with his sister at Quesnel. 67-342

The Army At Expo '67

(Continued from page 3)

Preceding the Rendezvous Programme, scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Place Des Nations, Salvationists will assemble on the south-east side of the amphitheatre for a parade which will enter the plaza from the west side proceeding around it past the dais where the General will take the salute.

After a flag-raising ceremony the programme will begin. The Commissioner General, Pierre Dupuy, will welcome Salvationists to Expo and Commissioner Wiseman will reply. The General will also speak. The programme will include music by the Vancouver Temple, Montreal Citadel and Ottawa Citadel Bands, as well as timbrel displays by the Training College Cadets and the Montreal Divisional Timbrelists.

Vancouver Temple Band will give

a programme of music in Band Shell E from 11:15 a.m. to noon and 4:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Montreal Citadel Band will be playing in the Place Des Nations from 3:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. The Vancouver Band will give another programme in Band Shell E between 7 and 7:45 p.m.

Vancouver Temple Band will also be playing in Band Shell E on Tuesday, October 10th, at 11:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. They will give a programme at Montreal Citadel at 8 p.m. on the same day.

* * *

Welcome to the "Evangelists"

(Continued from page 6)

by a trio composed of Lieutenant Venables (guitar), Cadet Jack Cameron (bass viol) and Cadet James Alexander (accordion).

Relatives of the new cadets were given recognition during the holiness meeting. Among them were the parents of Cadet Miriam Fulcher who originates from Norwich, England, but whose parents now live in St. Paul, Minn. Cadet Fulcher, who entered training from Scarborough, (Toronto), and Cadet George Edmonds (Windsor Citadel) gave their witness in the morning meeting. Captain Edith Fisher of the training college staff also testified.

The Training Principal gave the Bible address in which he explained the outworking of aspects of the doctrine of holiness.

Enthusiastic Rally Day

THE enthusiasm of the young people together with the summer-like weather contributed to a stimulating rally weekend at the Rexdale Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. Fred Jackson), conducted by Brother Don Mitchell.

On Saturday afternoon the happy group of children and adults journeyed to Boyd Park for their annual picnic, a well-planned programme of events being organized by Brother John Selwood.

Sunday morning the young folk paraded the corps district led by the corps band. Parents joined with their children for the morning meeting as Brother Mitchell related a story, well illustrated, which brought home the truth that all need a living faith in Christ.

In the evening the young folk entered into the spirit of the meeting enjoying the stirring songs and choruses, accompanying them with their tambourines. Brother Mitchell's talk on Daniel was applied to everyday living needs. The duet sung by the Fulford brothers, along with the euphonium solo of Bruce Taylor and the readings by Mrs. Fillier and Jessie Mitchell, all contributed to the successful weekend meetings.



Members of the Salvation Army Advisory Board of Windsor, Ont., were present at the local Rotary Club luncheon recently when the guest speaker was the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Clarence Wiseman. Included in the group are Lieut.-Colonel Stanley Gennery and Brigadier Donald Ford. Three members of the board were absent when the photo was taken.

SEASONS OF RICH BLESSING

RECENT Sunday meetings at the Toronto Temple Corps (Major and Mrs. Fred Halliwell) have resulted in an outpouring of God's blessing, some twenty-five seekers being registered. In a Sunday morning meeting eighteen comrades of the corps responded to the invitation to a dedication of their lives for outreach and service in the fall and winter programme of the corps.

One of the five seekers who were registered in the evening meeting was a former Salvationist who had not been in an Army meeting for twenty-six years. The following Sunday he returned to worship in both meetings.

A number of those contacted around the Sunday evening open-air meeting have been following the

Salvationists back to the hall for the meeting. Two hippies who were perched on the edge of the sidewalk, shoes in hand, were included in this number. When questioned as to their reason for attending, one replied, "Well, we looked around the group and everyone looked so happy and obviously enjoying himself that we said, 'Let's go, what have we got to lose?'"

NOTES IN PASSING

RETIRED Songster Leader F. E. McCready, of Edmonton Temple, writes of a visit to Envoy W. Eadie, who lives in a nursing home in Cowansville, Que. He reports that the Envoy, in his uniform, accompanied him to a local church where the Envoy played the piano for the congregation and later spoke to them. The Songster Leader suggests that there may be those friends of former days who would care to drop a card to: Envoy Wm. Eadie, Regal Nursing Home, Cowansville, Que.

Mrs. Cecil Warford (nee Ella Marskell), of the Willowdale Corps, Ont., would express on behalf of her family sincere appreciation to officers, soldiers, scouts and friends who sent messages of sympathy on the occasion of the recent promotion to Glory of her husband.

The official opening of the new corps building at Chance Cove, Nfld., will take place on November 5th. The corps will observe its sixty-seventh anniversary at the same time, the meetings to be conducted by the Provincial Commander, Colonel Wm. Ross. Messages from former corps officers should be sent to Lieutenant Leighton Patey, Chance Cove, Nfld.

The Financial Secretary, Brigadier Ernest Falle, acknowledges the receipt of an anonymous donation of \$10.

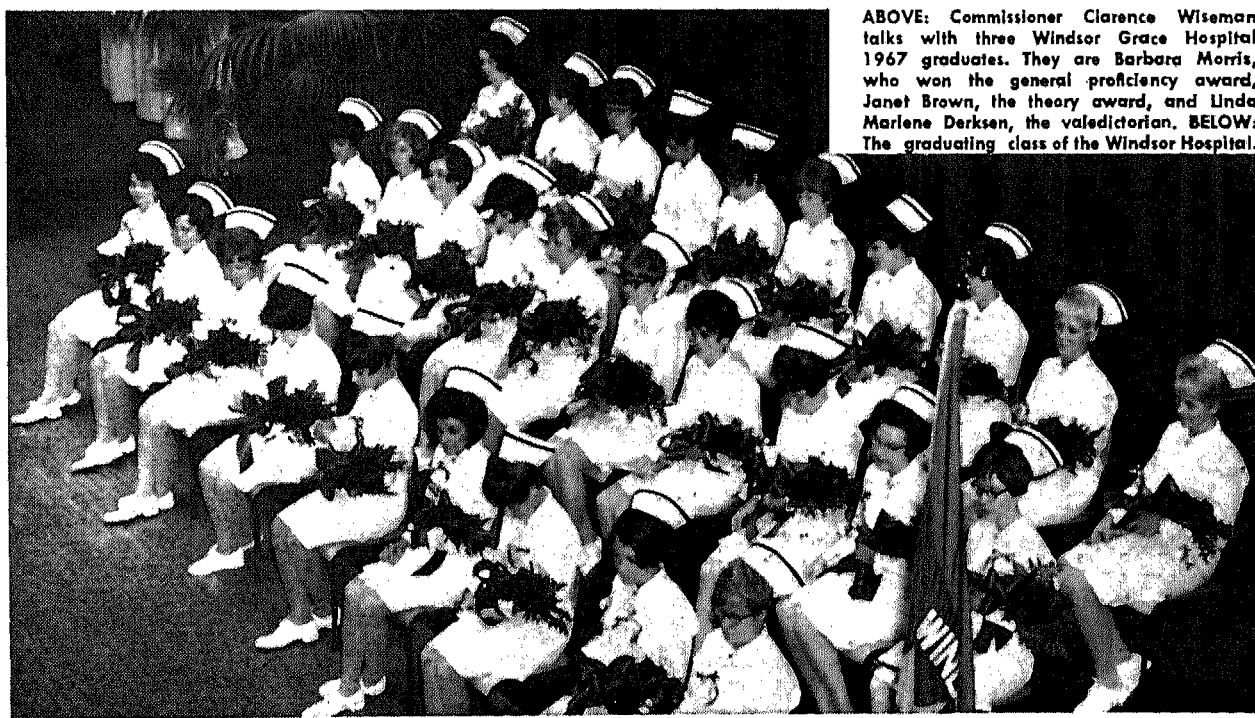
Mrs. Captain Irving Hann, of Huntsville, Ont., has been bereaved of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Head, who passed away at New Waterford, N.S.

A Youth Magazine

THE October issue of The Salvation Army's national youth magazine, The CREST, will be off the press very soon. A new look at Martin Luther; one family's Centennial trip across Canada; a Salvationist gold medal winner; the pros and cons of uniform-wearing; as well as the regular Teen Testimony and Q. and A. sections are but some of the features contained in this up-to-date magazine. Be sure to get a copy of The CREST from your corps officer or write to The Salvation Army Printing Department, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.



ABOVE: Commissioner Clarence Wiseman talks with three Windsor Grace Hospital 1967 graduates. They are Barbara Morris, who won the general proficiency award, Janet Brown, the theory award, and Linda Marlene Derksen, the valedictorian. BELOW: The graduating class of the Windsor Hospital.





The author of the article on this page joined with other guests to provide the preaching and teaching ministry at this year's Miracle Valley Bible Conference. He is seen fourth from the left while others in the group include his wife, Colonel and Mrs. George Higgins, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wesley Bouterse, Major and Mrs. Edward Read and Major William Leslie.

I Visited Miracle Valley

By Rev. Fred C. Zarfus

THE word, "Berachah" (2 Chron. 20:26) means "blessing". Miracle Valley is a place of blessing—abundant blessings. It was my privilege to share the responsibility of teaching and preaching at the two weeks' Bible conference conducted there. This event was indeed "the valley of Berachah" for me.

Miracle Valley lies some fifty-five miles northeast of Vancouver, B.C. The community nearest to it is the city of Mission. The development of this community really began with the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1885, but settlement dates back to the early stern-wheel steamboat transportation days of the Fraser River. The community derived its name from the St. Mary's Indian Mission, founded by the Oblate Fathers in 1861.

Six years ago the parcel of land we now call Miracle Valley was virgin forest—acre after acre of extensive, thick growth and underbrush, with one or two long disused "roads" once utilized to bring out lumber. Other than this it was in its primitive state. Today it looks as though a magic wand had passed over the place transforming it into a thriving spiritual community. Here, you will find upwards of one hundred men from Vancouver's skid row in a programme of rehabilitation (I prefer recovery), both spiritual and physical, meanwhile using skills long since buried in "the grave of years gone by". They are literally changing this valley into "Berachah", place of blessing.

Six miles east of the city of Mission we came to Sylvester Road,

turned left here and drove until we joined Stave Lake Road, and then quite unexpectedly we came upon Miracle Valley. We had travelled twelve miles north-east of Mission up into the Coastal Mountain range where on a clear day Mount Baker may be seen pushing its majestic snow-capped peak into the sky. Next we turned right, driving under a rustic arch upon which are the words, "Miracle Valley".

A Glorious Sight

To our left as we passed by was a two-storey lodge (Copp Lodge) and left of this a row of cottages. Over to our right we saw a huge lodge, which was rushed to completion in time for this year's conference. Its interior is as beautiful as any city hotel, and to say that they have first-class accommodation would be the understatement of the year! It was late afternoon, several people were frolicking in the large, outdoor swimming pool; others were seated under shady trees talking and playing table games or just sitting. Although we were away out in the country we noted that we were driving on black-topped roads, and thrilled with pleasure at the land-

scaping—a profusion of flowers and plants met the eye everywhere you looked.

The hub of this whole enterprise now came into view—the conference centre and the chapel where we were destined to enjoy "Berachah"! Then more lodges, cottages and the great dining hall. We found two hundred people gathered for the two weeks' Bible conference. They had come from as far distant as Toronto and Montreal in the east, and California in the south-west. There were families from Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia, and from Washington, Oregon, Georgia, and California in the United States!

We arrived at the lovely cottage designated for our use, and the next moment, for the first time, I was gripping the hand of Major William Leslie, founder and director of Miracle Valley. God has not only clothed this officer with His spirit—He has made an artisan out of him. The Major said to me, "When I first came to this valley I did not know a two-by-four from a three-foot-yard stick"! Today he talks like a seasoned building contractor, and, in the tradition of the Old Testament days, God taught him the "know-how". Major William Leslie is the Commanding Officer of the Harbour Light Corps on Cordova Street, Vancouver, B.C. Under his leadership the Bible conference moved forward like a well-oiled machine. From the time of morning prayer in the chapel at 8 a.m., until the discussion groups began to break

up at about 11 p.m. the programme continued with flawless precision. Almost every night without exception the Mercy Seat was lined with seekers. This is the place where the Major looked his best and happiest.

Was this all? By no means! One day the Major took us on a tour of that part of the property yet undeveloped. Will it remain this way? Not if you know the "Skipper"—not at a place called Miracle Valley! We came across freshly made bear and deer tracks; we were in the midst of trees so dense that the rays of the sun could scarcely filter through. The Major spread his arms in this direction and that, and all we can say at this point is that he and his workers will push back that wilderness and make it a thing of beauty to the honour and praise of the Lord Jesus Christ.

I talked to many of these ex-skid-row men. They know (and who could be better judges) that this is for real. Every last one of them knows that he cannot pull the wool over the eyes of their Skipper, or make a fast dollar at his expense. It seems to me that I recall a line from an old Salvation Army doggerel verse: "And sometimes a boozier comes out for a bob. Good old Army!" So what? Take it from us, this place is correctly named. If anyone, for one fleeting moment harbours a thought that to call such a place Miracle Valley is to court criticism and ridicule, forget it! The Salvation Army has been taking such risks for the past one hundred years!

— Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given, to be used if needed.

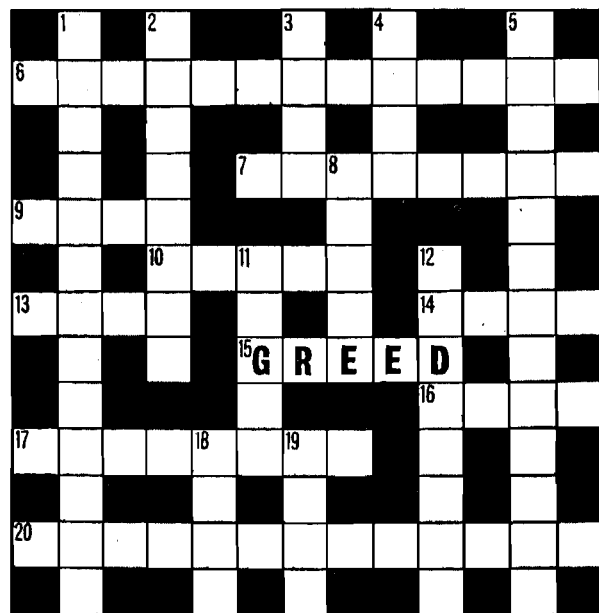
REFERENCES ACROSS: 6. 1 Cor. 2. 7. Lam. 1. 10. 2 Kings 5. 13. Ps. 48. 14. Ps. 119. 16. 2 Kings 18. 17. Rom. 9. 20. Heb. 7. **DOWN:** 1. Zeph. 3. 2. Heb. 12. 3. Acts 12. 4. Rom. 8. 8. Ps. 106. 11. Acts 23. 12. 2 Chron. 2. 18. Acts 22. 19. Ps. 22.

ACROSS

6. Paul said his speech and preaching was in this of the Spirit and of power (13)
7. Jerusalem was once likened to this among the provinces (8)
9. Husks of grain from the barn? (4)
10. River of Damascus (5)
13. "Walk about —, and go round about her" (4)
14. The Psalmist said his enemies were this with him (4)
15. Gluttony displayed by the ogre, Edward (5)
16. "Where are the gods of Sepharvaim, Hena and —?" (4)
17. The Israelites tripped thus at the stumblingstone (8)
20. Without all this the less is blessed of the better (13)

DOWN

1. The Lord told Zephaniah that His was to gather the nations (13)
2. Jesus is the Mediator of the new one (8)
3. There was no small one among the soldiers concerning Peter (4)
4. Paul spoke to the Romans about the whole creation groaning and travailing in this (4)
5. Meditation (13)
8. The Children of Israel had worshipped a molten one, said the Psalmist (5)
11. The Sadducees held there was no resurrection, neither this nor spirit (5)
12. Solomon wished to build a house to God "to — it to Him" (8)
18. Paul said he was a Jew, this in Tarsus (4)
19. All these of the world shall remember and turn to the Lord (4)



SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 6. DEMONSTRATION. 7. PRINCESS. 9. BRAN. 10. ABANA. 13. ZION. 14. EVER. 15. GREED. 16. IVAH. 17. STUMBLER. 20. CONTRADICTION. DOWN: 1. DETERMINATION. 2. COVENANT. 3. STR. 4. PAIN. 5. CONSIDERATION. 8. IMAGE. 11. ANGEL. 12. DEDICATE. 18. BORN. 19. ENDS.

Special Celebration

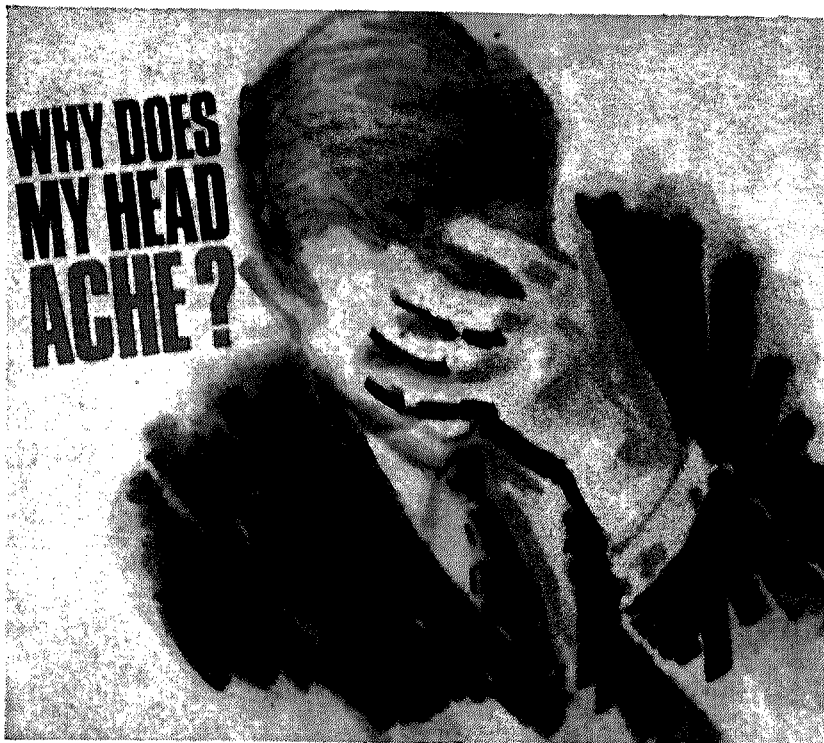
THE annual "Golden Milers" picnic in Bermuda was held recently, the elderly citizens being picked up at the Hamilton Citadel Corps building in an attractive, pink-coloured bus.

The members were taken to Boaz Island for a special dinner, Brigadier and Mrs. Chas. Watt (R) being responsible for a period of fun and games. Envoy and Mrs. Furbert and Sister Barbara Butterfield assisted throughout the day and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Ernest Parr were in attendance.

The happy event closed with the singing of "Blessed be the tie that binds" and a devotional period.

FOR SALE

Eight British mouthpieces for instruments ranging from cornet to Eb bass. For further information contact Bandsman P. Fitzpatrick, 196 Oak St., Windsor, Ont.



AS you read this article, there are probably tens of thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands, of Canadians suffering that most common and most accepted of the ills that the flesh is heir to — the headache.

Who worries about headache? Who knows anyone who has never had a headache? What's a little headache, anyway? Well—let's take a look and try to find out the answer to some questions on the subject of headache.

In fiction, if not in fact, the good old excuse for a woman who doesn't want to go out, entertain or stay long at a party is the reliable headache. It can strike at any time and there are no visible symptoms. Who can prove you haven't got one — if you say you have one?

Health officials have indicated that headache may be important because it can be the first warning sign of a serious condition which probably could be controlled if detected early. It is known, for instance, that headache can indicate glaucoma, fever, high blood pressure, anemia, central nervous system injury or infection, epilepsy and tumors of the brain and head. They can indicate intoxication by such poisons as carbon monoxide gas or sensitivity to certain solvents or to

the elements in certain liquors, to antihistamines or to noise.

BUT — important as headache is as a symptom, it is caused by life-threatening diseases in perhaps only one per cent of its sufferers. It is estimated that nine out of ten headaches are the garden variety, which pass after a day or less.

Myth and Truth

1. Headache hurts the brain. Not so. While marvellously sensitive in other ways, the human brain (inside its sensitive covering) is an unfeeling mass of grey tissue. You can probe it, cut it, burn it, freeze or smash it without it hurting. But other structures of the head are extremely sensitive to pain, including the scalp, blood vessels and certain of the brain coverings.

2. Bad eyesight can cause headaches. Perhaps, but much more rarely than it is popularly supposed. However, good spectacles, if necessary, and good reading light add to your eye comfort.

3. A severe headache is a dangerous headache. By no means a sound idea, because a mild headache might well be a danger signal and a severe headache just another headache. Also, a steady headache is no more and no less likely to be serious than an occasional one.

Our Magazine Section

4. Chronic sinus trouble is a common cause of headache. No, say the medical experts. But — acute sinus trouble often is accompanied by headache.

What's a Headache?

Here are some of the processes — or pathways — which cause headache:

- Swelling (dilation) of arteries of the head. This is the "blush" of the arteries inside or outside the skull. Just as your ankle hurts when it is swollen, so the pain-sensitive blood vessels hurt (ache) when they swell inside or outside of the head. Headaches of migraine, fever, carbon monoxide poisoning and other toxic states, hangovers and hunger are some which relate to pain in the cranial arteries.

- Pulling (traction) on pain-sensitive structures within the head. A brain tumor, abscess, or hemorrhage does not cause pain because of direct pressure on brain tissue, but because it pulls on the arteries or other pain-sensitive structures.

- Inflammation or irritation of pain-sensitive structures. Like an infected finger, an inflamed brain artery produces pain; an inflamed brain covering is accompanied by severe headache.

- Prolonged contraction of neck muscles. Holding your head stiffly with tense neck muscles may be an instinctive reaction to anger or worry or simply a poor posture habit. Also, a head already aching from swollen arteries or inflammation may be held stiffly and thus add to the general discomfort and pain.

- Spreading pain. Pain may spread into a general headache from local pain in the eye, ear, nose, sinuses, or infected teeth.

- Emotional disorders. Emotional (psychogenic) headaches are not uncommon. One authority has said that "headaches are the lightning pain of stormy emotional clouds". They have also been called the "mask of depression".

Migraine—the Meanest of them All

There are a number of types of headaches, at least in the layman's mind. They include headaches of hunger, weather, allergy, fever, etc.

But the big one — the headache which is king-sized — is migraine. It may not be the most common, but it's the meanest, the most painful, the feared member of the headache group.

Migraine sufferers have been described by some health authorities as personality types. They have good, or even rigid control of themselves and things around them. Often, as children, they were trained to behave themselves at all times. When something happens to frustrate or upset them now they become angry inside. Instead of yelling or screaming or otherwise "letting off steam", they develop migraine.

Heredity is also considered a factor in migraine headaches, with greater incidence where both parents have migraine headaches. Much research has been done on the subject and some effective drugs used by physicians offer relief to sufferers.

Tension Headaches — the Most Common Type

Tension headaches are a pain-from-the-neck. They may be caused by some frustration or difficulty in facing up to a difficult decision or situation. Stress can cause muscles in the neck and scalp to contract strongly. You can actually see this with electromyographs — machines that electrically measure muscle action. Your doctor can find these muscle-tight spots with his fingers.

Sustained bad posture, with excessive muscle contraction in the neck, scalp and face may cause a headache. Tension headaches are also called muscle-contraction headaches. The characteristic feeling of a tension headache is a squeezing sensation around the head, or part of the head, like that produced by a two-tight headband.

Some Thoughts in Conclusion

Certainly the headache is likely to be with us for a long time yet. There are a few simple rules for those of us who are faced with the fact that, from time to time, we'll develop headaches which may pass soon or linger a while.

A headache may respond to a simple treatment — a couple of tablets, a good brisk walk, a cup of coffee, a nap, plain relaxation — or perhaps a combination of two or more of these.

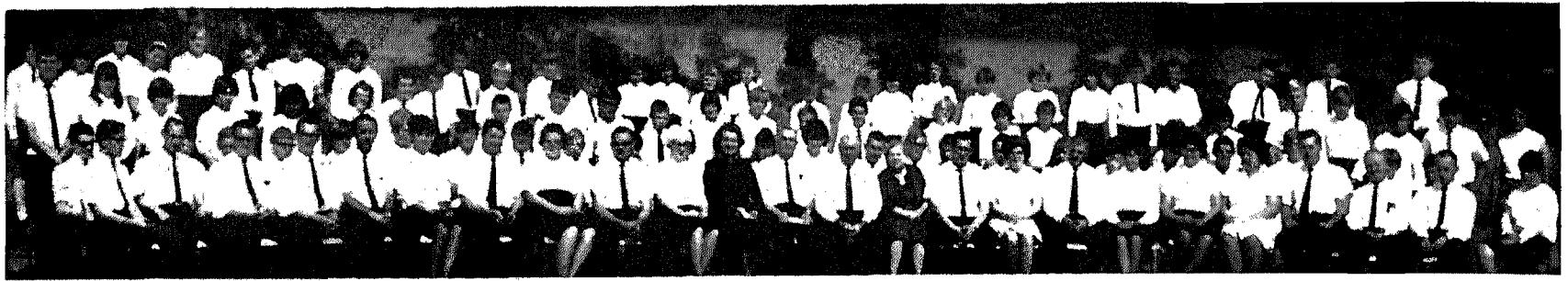
On the other hand, there are chronic headaches, severe headaches, those associated with fever or caused by a blow on the head. If you suffer one of these types, your doctor is the man who should know about it. Consult him and let him judge whether it's "just a headache".

Whatever the cause of headache, the doctor will be able to help. It may be that, in the final analysis, his best treatment will be sound advice on how you should relax.

— Canada's Health and Welfare



Twenty-four Jesuits left the reconstructed Sainte-Marie among the Hurons recently to retrace the route of the first missionaries and traders and deliver St. Jean de Brébeuf's words of brotherhood to the Christian Pavilion at Expo '67 — a 540-mile journey.



TOP: A general view of the students and faculty of the Alberta Divisional Music Camp against the backdrop of Pine Lake, the body of water from which the camp takes its name. In the centre of the front row may be seen the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Horace Roberts. ABOVE: Bandmaster Jack Green, second from right, the guest conductor at the Alberta camp, discusses a musical score with the camp honour student, David Rea, the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Ralph Stanley, and Betty Weaver.

Youthful Musicians at Pine Lake

THE Pine Lake Camp was again the site of the Alberta Divisional Music Camp which convened recently under the guest direction of Bandmaster Jack Green, of Belleville, Ont. General arrangements were in the hands of the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain Ralph Stanley.

A Saturday was the time for the arrival of the students and camp activities were then begun in earnest and continued for the next eight days. The programme committee had planned full days for the students and the effort expended was rewarded with the enthusiastic participation of the students and faculty in each day's series of events. The culmination of the week's work, both of students and faculty, was the presentation of a musical programme on the final Sunday afternoon, a good crowd of interested parents gathering to hear the young musicians.

Bandmaster Green provided ex-

cellent leadership, securing fine results from the students who worked under his leadership, displaying also much appreciated qualities of Christian character.

Camp activities culminated in tests and examinations and as a result of these the following young folk merited awards. In the Bible studies medals went to Bob Van Trigt and Tommy Woo. In the three grades of instrumental studies the winners were Rick Linklater, Greg Venables and Bob Venables, while vocal awards went to Joan Skory and Louise Petersen. Timbrel classes were also held and awards presented for successful attainment in the graded timbrel course.

The Major Peter Roed Trophy, awarded for open competition in the soulful singing of a song of invitation, was won by Beatrice Treen. The honour student award was presented to David Rea, of Calgary Citadel. A highlight of the camp was the final devotional meeting led by Captain Stanley at which a number of young folk registered spiritual decisions.

Faithful Local Officer

HOME League Secretary Mrs. Garfield Burt, of King's Point, Nfld., has recently retired from this important local officer's position. She has served in this capacity for some twenty-three years, her godly influence being a constant encouragement to those who had served under her leadership.

Her retirement, which was necessitated because of ill health, was acknowledged with the presentation of a retirement pin by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Major Arthur Pike.

A general view of the student body and faculty who were in attendance at the British Columbia South Divisional Music Camp. To the right at the back may be seen the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major Wm. Kerr and Major and Mrs. George Clarke (Territorial Evangelists) and their daughter Jane, who assisted with the camp programme.



Prepared For The Fall Programme

CAMP Sunrise, site for the British Columbia Divisional Music Camp, came alive recently as ninety students and a faculty of thirty-three converged on the beautiful location for eight days of musical training.

Guest conductor for the camp was Bandmaster Ron Smart of Los Angeles. The faculty was led by Divisional Youth Secretary, Major Wm. Kerr, with Bert Nelson and Vern Wieler as camp directors, Jack Gillingham, programme chief, Captain Burton Dumerton, chaplain, and musical directors Captain Bruce Robertson, Don Morrison, Percy Pavey and Bob Rankin. Mrs. Lynne Pavey was the able secretary.

The days began at 7:15 a.m. with reveille blown by a trumpeter and supported with much gusto by the siren of one of the B.C. "Queen" ferries which conveniently made its departure from the nearby wharf at the same time.

The day's programming included devotions, band and vocal techniques, theory, recreation, combo, solo work, timbrels, music appreciation, canteen time, swimming, the chaplain's period, the "eight o'clock show", and the "ten o'clock show".

Sunday's meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. George Clarke, (Territorial Evangelists) and Jane, assisted by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major Wm. Kerr. Major and Mrs. Clarke were also enthusiastic members of the camp faculty.

Time of Dedication

The music of the Clarke family combo was inspirational, particularly to the young at heart, and Major Clarke's messages and his faculty Bible class were soul-searching. The spiritual highlight of the week came Thursday evening when almost every student and many staff members dedicated or re-dedicated their lives to God.

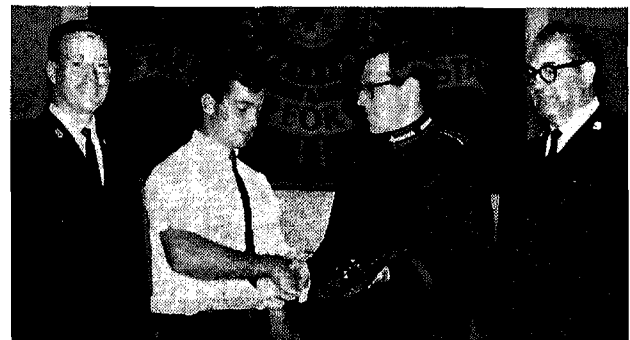
The musical highlights began Friday night with the camp vocal and instrumental soloist competitions. Winners in the junior competition were: vocal—Joy Foster; instrumental—Richard Foster. Winners in the senior competition were: vocal—Patsy Muir; instrumental—Dave Witmer.

The final music programme took place at the Vancouver Temple. The coveted honour student award was presented to Lorne Cogswell, of Chilliwack, by Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe (Divisional Commander).

WEEKNIGHT REVIVAL

DURING a recent young people's salvation meeting, held on a Friday evening and conducted by the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. William Hopkins, of the Seal Cove Corps, Fortune Bay, Nfld., there was a gratifying response in the hearts of the young folk to the message of the gospel, thirty-seven young people accepting the challenge to receive Christ as Saviour.

Bandmaster Ron Smart, the guest conductor at the British Columbia South Divisional Music Camp presents the honour student award to Lorne Cogswell, of Chilliwack, while Major Wm. Kerr, and the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe look on.



WEEK OF INTENSIVE STUDY

BEAUTIFUL Scotian Glen was the setting as from all parts of the Nova Scotia Division, young Salvationists gathered for their Centennial Music Camp. Special guest conductor for this year was Bandmaster Ken Elboway, of Niagara Falls, Ont. Divisional Bandmaster Herb Kitson, of Halifax Citadel, assisted the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Len Knight, in chairing the final programme and presenting the awards. After a week of intensive study the leaders were happy to note that, in addition to an increased enrolment, the marks obtained by the students were higher than in other years.

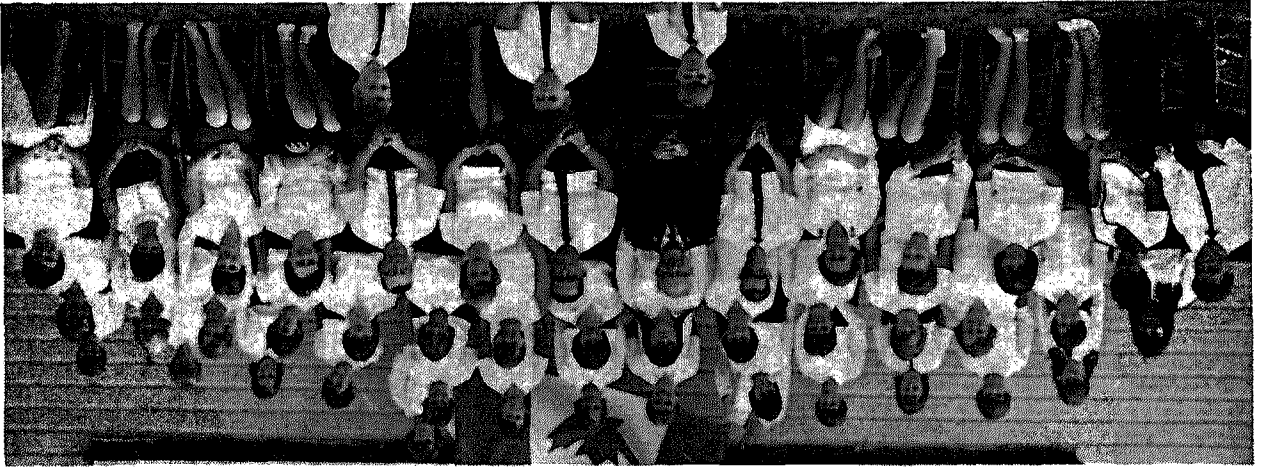
Vocal instruction was not neglected at the camp, as the young people, under the direction of Captain Ron Bowles, developed their singing accomplishments. An innovation this year was the teaching of timbrels under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Mae MacTavish, of Brock Ave. Corps, Toronto. Major Roger Henderson and Captain Jim Struthers were responsible for the Bible instruction. The evening programmes, a highlight of this year's camp, featured

the faculty and A Band (Captain Horace Roberts), B Band (Lieutenant Bob Moulton), C Band (Bandmaster Harry Brian) as well as the vocal group and the timbrelists. Friday evening, the entire student body and faculty journeyed to New Glasgow to present a programme there at the corps building.

Following the holiness meeting on the Sunday morning the scene was set for the final programme and presentation of awards. Instrumental prizes went to Stephen Grosvold, Neil Church and Heather Brown while theory winners included Beverly Dewy, Audrey Burton, Eric Rowe, Jane Levy, John Kennedy and Neil Church.

This year's Bible award winners were Eric Rowe and Gordon Keron, while timbrel prizes were presented to Sharon Seener and Debbie Bryan. The special vocal competition resulted in prizes for Wendy Roberts and Elaine Courtney. The honour student, Stephen Grosvold, and the runner-up, Jane Levy, together with Larry Knight and Rye Spencer, those who occupied a similar position the year before, were students at the national music camp at Lac L'Abigan.—R.H.

BELOW: Centennial harmonies were experienced at the Metro-Toronto Divisional Camp as the happy students and faculty are seen with the camp leaders, Captain and Mrs. James Johnson, the Divisional Commander (Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Simister) and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain Roy Colvert. Winners of the Event and Macfarlane vocal awards were Dabra Markley and Marilyn Sappard respectively and Marilyn, who hails from the North Toronto Corps, was also the honour student with Lyn Baavis as the runner-up. BOTTOM: A music camp that's looking up, as students and faculty of the Metro Toronto Divisional Instrumental Camp with the divisional leaders and guest conductor, Bandmaster Aubrey Millward, face the cameraman, who takes this picture from an unusual angle. At the conclusion of the memorable week it was announced that Ian Adams, of Willowdale Corps, and Dennis Collins, of Eastcourt Citadel, had won the Bunton and Jerrell awards respectively.

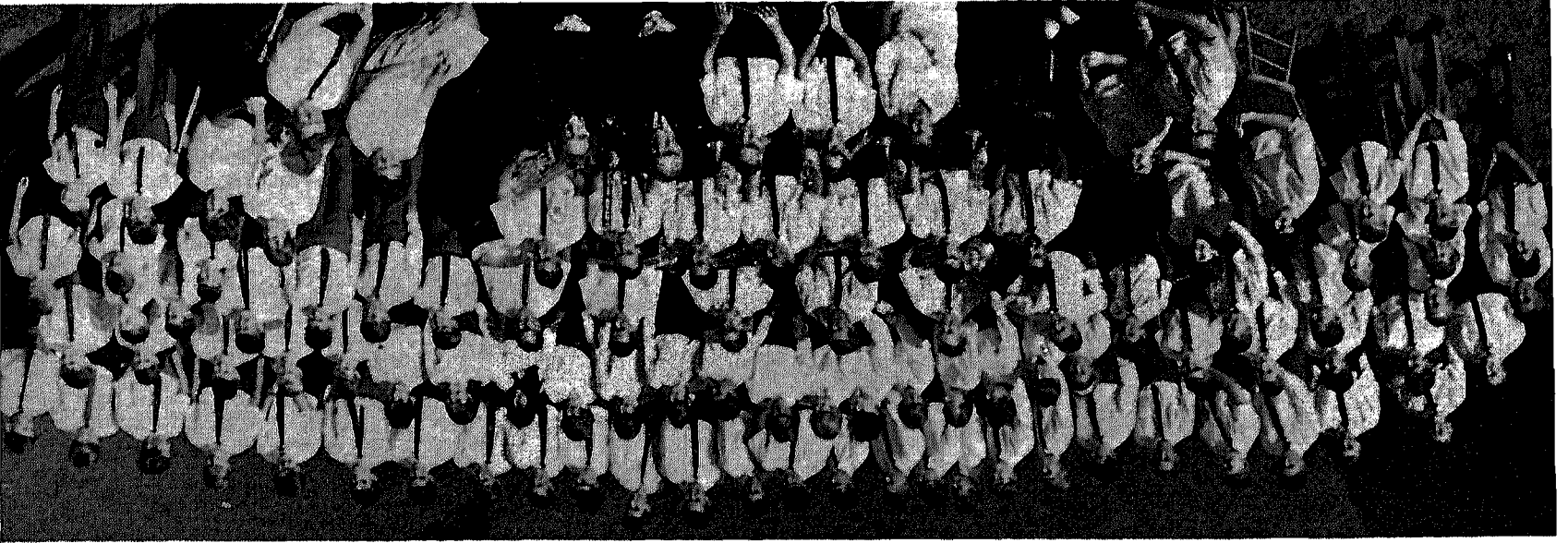
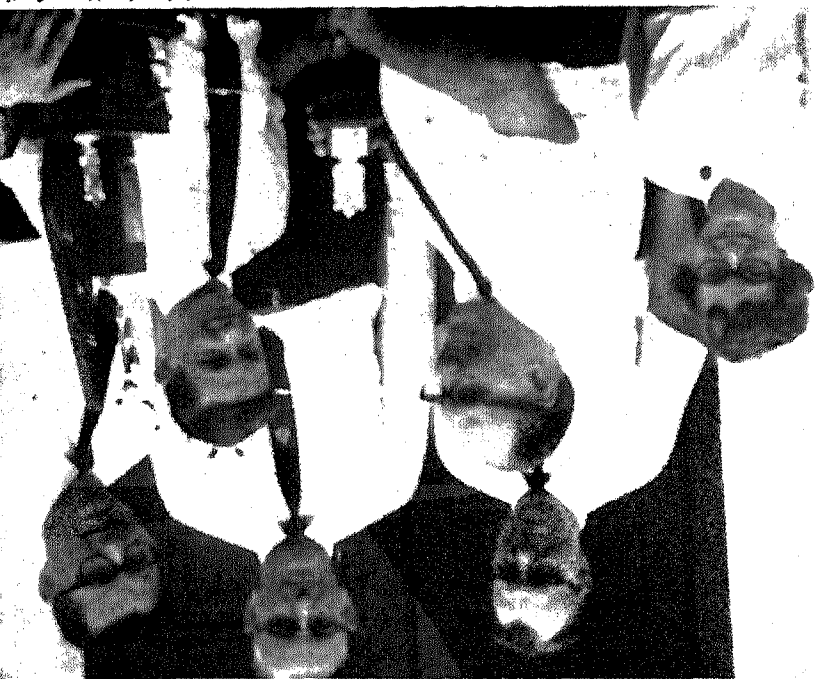


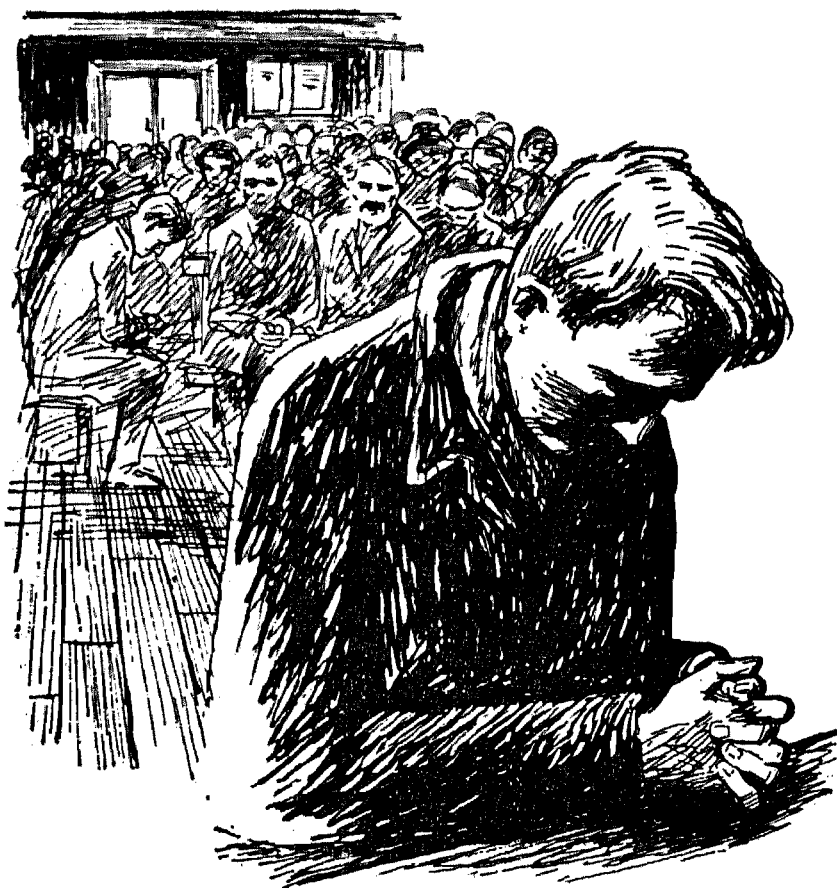
SMARTLY uniformed members of the Halifax-Dartmouth League of Mercy, together with associate members, gathered recently for a special supper meeting to mark the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of this fine organization. Present for the occasion was the Lieut.-Colonel Ethel Burnell, designed by the Halifax-Dartmouth corps band and songster brigade de-lighted the audience with their musical renditions. Mrs. Marion Braund contributed two well-chosen solos, accompanied by Major Evelyn Hammond. Other vocal items included a solo by Wendy Roberts, senior vocal award winner at the divisional music camp, an officers' trio from the Armada Corps and a girls' quartette from the Halifax North Corps. Also included was a euphonium and trombone duet rendered by Larry Knight and Gordon Ward.

Brigadier Knight was the chair-man. Lieut.-Colonel Burnell, in her message, pictured the many doors open to dedicated workers who will volunteer to meet the numerous requests for visitors. Special commendation was extended to Mrs. Earl Ward who has completed twenty years of faithful service and to Mrs. Envy C. Church on fifteen.

Remembering an Anniversary

Divisional Bandmaster Ken Elboway presents the honour student award for the Nova Scotia Divisional Music Camp to Stephen Grosvold, of New Glasgow, while the runner-up, Jane Levy, stands to the left. In the background may be seen the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Len Knight, Bandmaster Herb Kitson and Captain Donald Kitson.





I ROSE AND WENT FORWARD TO KNEEL . . .

WHEN we bade each other farewell last week, I told you how I sat with my seven companions in the Army hall at St. Aubin. My borrowed ten centimes were in my pocket. The collection plate was looming ominously toward me!

The small sum of money had been borrowed for the collection from the Major in charge of the home. I thought a better purpose for it would be to have a drink—a real drink. The Salvation Army had let me drink nothing stronger than coffee for weeks past. Many of you will know that coffee gives poor satisfaction to a man with a thirst like mine. Yet I put the money in the collection: I paid up. The Army gave: the Army took away!

All about me people were putting in their gifts. Children and aged people—some almost as poor as I. Don't ask me to explain my "weakness"; that money now seemed sacred. It would have bought a beautiful deep drink, but I "came clean" and paid up. I licked my dry lips. There would be cocoa when we got back to the home that night!

Now some of you will be expect-

ing the old story — kneel down, promise to be good, sign on the dotted line. . . .

Nothing of the sort. I led my band of sinners out of the hall as unrepentant as when we went in. We went back to sorting salvage, cleaning out barns, milking cows and tilling the fields. People are shy about religion. Don't you find it so? A man who will yell his head off at the ice-skating championship, or on the Cresta bob-sled run, will blush like a baby if anyone talks to him about prayer and the other secrets of his inner life. I didn't tell the seven what I was thinking: they didn't tell me. But we had food for thought that week as Sunday came nearer. . . .

We decided to go again. The Major was once more a money-lender. This time, had he known it, it was ten cents for a convert! I borrowed a suit of decent clothes from the stocks of salvage. We filed in soberly, frightened, all eight of us, the bad men with the police records, and the past life of failure and misery.

It was enough to break your heart

By Lieut.-Colonel Bernard Watson

—SHE led the meeting: Adjutant Elise Hauser.

"God can reach down to the lowest and lift him up toward the heavens. . . ." That is what she said.

She was looking at me, which, of course, was absurd.

Every one of the others was convinced, also, that she was looking toward him—private-like, and impertinent!

"Why must she be so personal about it?" one of them said as this "Angel Adjutant" spoke of God's

A man knelt beside me and tried to help me. I told him about my lost years, gone for ever, full of misdeeds and despair.

"God will forgive, and cast your sins away—as far as the east is from the west," said my counsellor.

"Now pray, pray yourself."

"But I do not know what to say."

"God will understand. Pray!"

"O God," I began, "if it is true that You love me, even me, as the lady Adjutant says, then save me now. . . ."

8.—TEN CENTS FOR A CONVERT

love for the worst, Christ's power to lift the most hopeless cripple on to his feet.

She was a wonderful person, this Salvation Army woman-officer. She had given all of her life—she gives it still—to obey the call of God. Severe discipline, loneliness, poverty, all came alike to her. She had an attractive personality, a persuasiveness that made her seem to us as some heavenly visitor come down. If I had dared I would have loved her. But as I told you before, this would have been unseemly—as if a man loved an angel.

A Significant Date

You will not expect a rough and ignorant person such as I to tell you in correct and sufficient words what happened next. I can remember that it was the 12th of March in the year of our Lord, 1916. War was raging over Europe. Just over the frontier from where we sat men were dying in their thousands in the most awful bloodbath the world had ever known: the first battle of Verdun. As for me I hoisted the white flag: the war was over.

"They will notice my borrowed old suit, my shoes that are not a pair. They will despise me," I thought.

But none-the-less I rose and went forward to kneel at the Penitent-form where she stood, the lady who had made me believe that Someone loved me. Even me, John Louis, of the wicked past, the disfigured face; the lonely, sad boy from the slums of Geneva.

Now comes the punch-line. A point in my story when some of you are going to shake your heads and say, "Ah the old balogna—I don't believe it!"

There is always this gulf between those who try it and those who do not. No one can explain it properly. You have to experience salvation or you cannot understand it.

I was saved there and then—I have been saved ever since! Proud of me, her spiritual child, the woman-Adjutant addressed the congregation:

"Now John Louis will witness to what God has done for him."

The seven bad companions, tough and cynical as ever, were back there, arms folded, looking at me as if expecting that I would steal the collection or drink the communion wine! (which of course, was not there). They were looking and waiting. . . .

"Come Brother John Louis, speak a word for your new Captain, the Lord Jesus. Speak now."

I was "her brother" now! And I was to make a speech, a convert of less than thirty minutes. Just like that!

(To be continued)

MORE AVAILABLE

OTHER gripping stories in book form, beside "John the unloved", may be secured from The Salvation Army Trade Department, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 2, Ont. Write for further information and secure a number to enhance your library.

THE STORY SO FAR: John Louis, a Swiss boy born in a Genevan slum, loses the sight of an eye through neglect and the sins of his father. His mother dies as a result of the cruelty of her drunken partner. The boy is put into various homes, and with foster-parents. Nowhere does he find sympathy, but he develops a chronic feeling of hostility toward all. Becoming a thief and drunkard, he is soon outlawed in every canton in Switzerland. Broken in health, though still young, he finds refuge in a Salvation Army home for alcoholics. He is determined, however, to have nothing to do with religion. **NOW READ ON:**

